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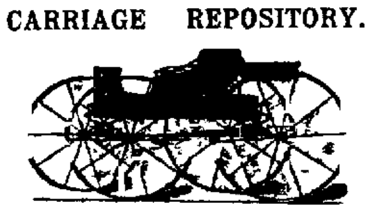

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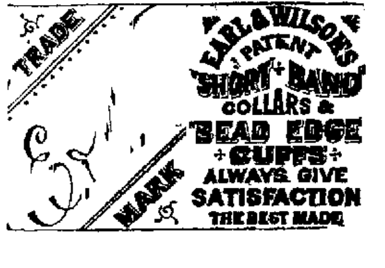
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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

The Chinese Bill Again Discussed in the Senate.

INGALLS GIVES TELLER A HINT

Hitt of Illinois Makes Some Serious Charges Against the Administration and the Democratic Party

WASHINGTON Sept 4 Coke called attention to a resolution adopted at the recent convention at Denver in favor of a deep water harbor on the northwest coast of the Gulf of Mexico suggesting that no senator representative or delegate be elected who was not known to be honestly in favor of an appropriation for that purpose and who will not work for it earnestly and faithfully He also presented a memorial on the same subject from the deep water harbor commission of Galveston and asked that it be printed in the *Record* It was so ordered

Cullom offered a resolution which was adopted calling on the secretary of war for information as to the channel ordinarily used for navigation of the Detroit river and St Clair flats whether its waters were within the jurisdiction of the United States or Canada etc

Cullom also introduced a bill that declared trusts unlawful and had it referred to the committee on finance

Discussion upon this resolution was of a strong partisan nature and took in various subjects

Plumb alluded sarcastically to Cleveland's remarks on being informed of his nomination at St Louis wherein he said the feeling of awe with which he had heard of his first nomination had not been intensified Plumb said he could understand that remark, in view of the pulling and hauling of the dirty sock democracy which had been hungry for twenty years He also brought up circumstances connected with the removal of District Attorney Benton of Missouri and District Attorney Stone of Pennsylvania for neglecting their official duties in order to make partisan speeches the former having been reinstated through the effort of Vest although Benton had maligned the administration The latter (Stone) who had not maligned the administration, had not been reinstated He merely wanted to show the comparison brought forward yesterday by Vest to show that the impartiality of Cleveland did not compare

In Vest's reply to Plumb he treated the Benton and Stone matter as "the threshing out of old straw" and incidentally the politics of the St Louis newspapers from which Mr Plumb had quoted extracts were brought in Vest then referred to the Foster circular containing the remarks of a republican senator as to "frying the fat out of protected manufacturers" and said that if senators were to indulge in crimination and recrimination it would be interesting to know what senator had made use of that language The two senators from Vermont had denied that they had made such a statement and the question now was who had made it When the question was answered he (Vest) would go further into the details of the pending campaign

Reagan denounced the republican party for its legislation on the greenback question and silver coinage question, and was followed in the same strain by Stewart, who expressed his sympathy with the views expressed by the Texas senator Stewart, in that connection, deplored the possibility of Cleveland's election which would he said prevent the relief of the silver question in the next four years, because Cleveland was in favor of a single gold standard and of the payment of bonds in gold Why was the senator from Texas supporting such an administration which was favoring a single gold standard and free trade twin systems of destruction

Reagan retorted on Stewart and expressed surprise that the Nevada senator could act with the republican party which had caused the very condition of things which he lamented and deplored

Stewart replied that two things reconciled him with his party he knew Cleveland would veto any bill for the free coinage of silver and that Harrison would not veto such a bill

Reagan questioned the latter part of this remark because he said, Harrison was the representative of a class interest at the expense of the people

The resolution went over without action and the senate resumed consideration of the house bill to prohibit Chinese immigration and was addressed by Teller in support of the bill

THE CHINESE BILL

Teller replied to the argument made yesterday by George throwing the responsibility for preference of the Chinese on the republican party He disclaimed such responsibility and defended the course of Harrison in his votes in the senate on the anti Chinese legislation The republican candidate for president had occupied the same position on the Chinese question as he (Teller) had always occupied and was sound as any man in the world on the question of protection to American labor whether against the pauper labor of Europe or the pauper labor of China

Teller proceeded to compare the course of the two parties on the Chinese question in California, the only state where the question materialized into public opinion and claimed the republican party there had always been opposed to Chinese immigration while the democratic party had not been Gov Stanford's message to the legislature in 1862 had been the first official declaration against it

Mr Payne inquired whether the Central Pacific Railway Co of which Stanford was president had not imported Mongolians to build the road

Teller No sir, nor any other railway company They came to California of their own accord

As to the pending bill he mentioned the remarkable fact that it had passed the house without reference to a committee and that it had not been introduced by a member of the committee on foreign affairs but by a man who in no sense and under no circumstances had a right to speak for American labor As the senator from South Carolina (Butler) had said yesterday, with great frankness the bill was a political move He did not find it stated in the *Record* that the bill had been drawn in the office of the solicitor general but he heard it so stated outside and that it was sent down from the executive department to be passed If he were to look over the house to select the man who most fully represented the American people who toil he would hardly select the man who had succeeded in getting that bill through the house He had only succeeded because he represented the president more than any other man in the democratic party It was said of him (Mr Scott) that he had given ten times more money to the democratic campaign fund than the president He was able to do so and he was said to have made millions out of the laboring men of the United States

In this connection Teller sent to the clerk's desk and had read Scott's autobiographical sketch in the congressional directory

Mr Ingalls—The chair takes occasion to remark that while it is in order to refer to the acts of the other house of congress generally it is a violation of privilege to refer to the individual character or acts or conduct of the members of that body It interferes with the absolute independence which ought to exist between the two houses and the chair thinks perhaps this debate has already gone farther than it should have gone The general parliamentary law on the subject is so well defined that the chair thinks it unnecessary to allude to it further

Teller—I will not address myself any further to any member of congress, but to a person acting in another capacity—as a member of the democratic national committee. Rumor says this bill was prepared for the purpose of affecting the election on the Pacific slope I do not care whether this legislation gets on the statute book because the chairman of the democratic committee or any member of it is anxious to make political capital I am for legislation and therefore I welcome it

At the close of Teller's speech the Chinese bill went over

After an executive session the senate adjourned

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS

A Lively Debate on the Subject of Retaliation

WASHINGTON Sept 4 Kelly of Pennsylvania offered a resolution directing the special committee on investigation of the construction of the new library building to inquire whether any member of the house has by himself or in combination with others sought by persuasion intimidation, or corrupt or improper means to influence J L Smithmeyer the architect in the selection acceptance or approval of inferior or improper material to be used in the construction of this building Kelly stated that he made the proposition to the house on information which he received in the early part of the session and which has been corroborated by increasing testimony and additional facts He would name the member when he appeared before the committee

Blount of Georgia intimated that this charge was brought at the instigation of Smithmeyer as an offset

Kelly declared the offering of his resolution his own act the result of his own cool calm long intended purpose to have the country know some of the facts that came to his knowledge early in the session Neither Smithmeyer nor any other person than himself was responsible for the conception of the charge or the manner in which it has been made He alone claimed all the honor or all the disgrace It was finally decided that a new committee be appointed it being intimated that the member referred to by Kelly was a member of the present committee

Townsend of Illinois submitted the conference report on the army appropriation bill An agreement was reached on all amendments except those relating to the establishment of a gun factory and the manufacture of ordnance on which a further conference was ordered The house then proceeded to the consideration of the retaliation bill

Belmont of New York chairman of the committee on foreign affairs opened the debate by recalling the fact that he introduced a bill last year similar to that now under consideration approving the terms of the pending measure and recommending its passage

McCreary of Kentucky said the president's views, as expressed in his message, should be upheld by the country That message together with the message on the tariff should be remembered, for any president would have been subjected to criticism if he had endeavored to retaliate against Canada without special authority McCreary discussed the motive of the various treaties and touched upon the outrages committed on American fishing vessels by Canadian officials

Hitt of Illinois commented upon the fact that the president's fisheries message had been received with partisan applause and that one democratic member had declared that it was a good campaign document The gentleman from Kentucky (McCreary) connected the message on the fisheries with what was known as the free trade message "It was an apt combination The treatment of our fishermen and the tendency toward free trade had gone hand in hand since the day of the inauguration Was there any one who could forget the indignant feeling in 1886 at the recurrent scene from week to week of American ships tied up and of inhumanity to American fishermen while the story was one of wrong and of outraged wrong unredressed and insult unavenged? Congress had taken the matter up and passed a retaliation act It stood on the statute book still and eighteen months have passed and none of the powers conferred by it have been checked Largely by the influence of the passage of the retaliation bill the negotiations went on and blossomed in the Bayard Chamberlain treaty In the senate it was debated and found wanting The opinion of the country rejected it before the vote of the senate The treaty was a bargain Sir Charles Tupper, in a Canadian official journal had said of free trade "Mr Bayard told us American plenipotentiaries told us there was but one way of obtaining what we wish You want greater freedom of commercial intercourse you want retaliation in your tariff etc You will find continued Bayard that the policy of the United States the policy of the president the policy of the house of representatives, the policy of the democratic party will at once take an onward march in the direction you propose and accomplish steadily that which you desire

Sir Charles Tupper then added These were not empty words, they were from a distinguished statesman who pointed to the avowed policy of the government of the United States

Sir Charles Tupper then called attention to the position of the Mills bill and says the ink is barely dry on this treaty before he as the representative of the government brings forward a measure to make free the articles which Canada sends into the United States and on which last year $1 800 000 of duty were paid

"Let me add" said Hitt, "that he not only introduced the bill but pressed it through the house He kept Bayard's word to the letter The democratic party stood by its bargain with the British The gentleman from Texas is staring The provinces are carrying on a great campaign I observe in the report of the remarks by him that 'while the republicans may have taken the British lion by the tail we take him by the snout' That was after he crammed the lion's mouth with $1 800 000 a year—a sheer gift

Chipman of Michigan favored the bill He said the foot of England had been on every weak neck Everywhere she had been selfish and pitiless She was the monster money changer in God's temple on earth What the honor of our country required he would concede to her and not an atom more This bill was the pathway of duty and he would vote for it with a stout heart and a clear conscience Adjourned

CHINESE RESTRICTION

Senator Mitchell's Views as to How to Do It.

WASHINGTON Sept 4 Senator Mitchell of Oregon expresses himself much pleased with the Scott Chinese exclusion bill and favored its passage His only objection he says was that it did not go far enough and that he would like to go one step further and absolutely prohibit all Chinese laborers who were never in the United States instead of restricting the provisions as the bill does solely and exclusively to those laborers who are either here now or who have been here and departed from it. I think the senator said that this bill is clearly an abrogation of the provisions of the 4th article of our existing treaty with China which provides that all laborers who were here at the date of the treaty with China of November 1 1880 should be permitted to go and come of their own free will The bill provides that that class shall not be allowed to return and further that all certificates issued by such laborers and persons desiring to depart by land as provided in the existing laws shall not be allowed to return and further no more certificates ever to be issued, and that all those heretofore issued shall be null and void

THE CHINESE BILL

Senator Teller's Speech in Reply to George's Claim for Democracy

WASHINGTON Sept 4—The senate consumed to-day in debating the new Chinese bill. The democrats propose to make it the text of a number of campaign speeches, and thus delay its passage.

Teller made a strong speech attacking the position taken by George yesterday that the democratic party has always been consistently and honestly in favor of elevating the laboring classes. Teller showed that the democratic party was the party that maintained slavery and sought to spread it over the West He showed that the democratic party in California in early days encouraged coolie immigration He showed that the democratic party to-day was seeking to force the laboring classes into direct competition with cheap labor abroad in China as well as in Europe He said the democratic party is posing as a friend of labor to-day was masquerading and guilty of false pretense

On the other hand he said that the republican party freed the slave that Gov Stanford the republican governor of California in his inaugural address urged upon the state legislature to take action to restrict Chinese immigration and that the republican party protected the American workingmen from competition with the cheap labor of China and Europe

The republicans are determined to take advantage of the demagoguery of Cleveland to secure some strong and effective Chinese exclusive legislation

CULLOM'S RESOLUTION

It Will Have an Important Bearing on the Retaliation Scheme

WASHINGTON Sept 3 Senator Cullom's resolution of inquiry offered and adopted by the senate to-day calling upon the secretary of war for information as to whether the St Clair Flats canal lies in whole or in part in Canadian territory is based upon unofficial but trustworthy information which has come to him as chairman of the committee to investigate our commercial relations with Canada Though the resolution refers only to the St Clair Flats canal the senator has information which leads to grave suspicion that the Detroit river near Amherstberg and the Sault Ste Marie canal are also in part in Canadian territory This fact if it be a fact will have an important incidental bearing upon the matter of retaliation

AGAINST THE TRUSTS.

Sherman's Bill Considered by the Senate Committee on Finance

WASHINGTON Sept 4 Senator Sherman's bill directed against the trusts was considered by the senate committee on finance No action was taken The tenor of remarks indicated approval of the general principles of the measure by the committee.

A CARPET BAGGER

Nominated for Chief Justice of Washington Territory

WASHINGTON Sept 4—The president sent in the following nomination Senator Charles E Boyle of Pennsylvania to be chief justice of the supreme court of the territory of Washington

Mail Service to Victoria

WASHINGTON Sept 4—The postmaster general has issued the following order "Canada has concurred in establishing an exchange of mails between the Canadian postoffice at Victoria B C and U S railway postoffices Helena and Portland Mails in question are to contain only ordinary (unregistered) articles addressed for delivery at such destination as may be agreed upon by the chief postoffice inspector of Canada and the general superintendent of the railway mail service of the United States This order to take effect at once"

An Increased Pension.

WASHINGTON Sept 4—An increased pension has been granted John H Perkins of New Pine creek Oregon

Confirmation

WASHINGTON Sept 4—Thomas McCuniff of Colorado was confirmed as Indian agent for the Southern Utes

SPORTING EVENTS

Charter Oak Park Races

HARTFORD Sept 4—Charter Oak park races 2 17 class, pacers purse $1000 divided—Ed Annan first Charley Friel second Silver Thread third Dr M fourth time 2 17

2 20 trotters—Geneva first William second Jack third, Mt Morris fourth, best time 2 18

2 22 trot—The first heat was taken by Gean Smith in 2 19¼ the next two heats were captured by Protection in 2 19¼ and 2 22¼ respectively and the race went over on account of darkness

Sheepshead Bay Races

SHEEPSHEAD BAY Sept 4—The attendance was fair the weather fine and the track excellent

Seven-eighths mile—Bradford won Little Minch second Lottie Wall third time 1 [illegible]

One and three sixteenths miles Unique won Little Minnie second Biaz third time 2 02 2-5

Three quarters mile Sonoma won Lioness second Miss Cody third time 1 1[illegible] 4-5

Seven eighths mile—Junita Colt won Estrella second Grisette third time 1 28 1-5

One and one-eighth miles Gorgon won Yum Yum second Leg Worthington third time 1 [illegible]

One and three sixteenths miles on turf—Tattler won Cambyses second Inspector third time 2 04 4-5

Army Rifle Practice

FORT NIAGARA N Y Sept 4 There was a brisk wind this morning and some good scores made Corporal Heckman of Fort Porter made 173 out of a possible 200 at 200 300 500 and 600 yards range or two points less than the army record

For the three days shooting Capt Hamburg Twenty third infantry, stands first with 461 Lieut Dunn Third artillery second with 436 and Private Noon Eleventh infantry third with 431

Our Marksmen Arrive at Fort Niagara

BUFFALO Sept 4 A team of four men from the division of the Pacific has arrived at Fort Niagara There is yet to come from this division the officer in charge of the team who is also an alternate All these five competitors have beaten the previous army record of four days shooting at a known distance and two at skirmishing The first one Corporal A Dell, Troop F Second cavalry of Fort Walla Walla W T beat the record which is [illegible] by sixteen points making his own record [illegible] He won in the division competition a gold and silver medal

Baseball

BOSTON Sept 4 Errors by the visitors and superior batting [illegible] gave Boston an easy victory Score Boston [illegible] Washington 4 Batteries Boston [illegible] bourne and Tate Washington Whitney and Mack

NEW YORK Sept 4 [illegible] Batteries New York Titcomb and Murphy Philadelphia Buffinton and Clements

CHICAGO Sept 4 Conway pitched a [illegible] game although wild at times His support was [illegible] two wonderful catches [illegible] Chicago [illegible] Detroit 5 Batteries For Chicago Baldwin and Daly for Detroit Conway and Bennett

INDIANAPOLIS Sept 4 Indianapolis lost the game by bad work in the field The absence of Bassett caused demoralization Score Indianapolis 4 Pittsburg 5 Batteries Indianapolis Boyle and Meyer for Pittsburg Galvin and Miller

BALTIMORE Sept 4—Baltimore 9 Kansas City [illegible]

PHILADELPHIA Sept 4—Athletics 5 Cincinnati 2

NEW YORK Sept 4—St Louis 1 Brooklyn 3

CLEVELAND Sept 4 Cleveland 1[illegible] Louisville 3

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TERRITORIAL MATTERS

Charles S. Voorhees Nominated by Acclamation.

THE W T EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The Clarke County Republican Convention—They Hold a Harmonious Session and Nominate a Full Ticket

SPOKANE FALLS W T Sept 4—THE OREGONIAN was correct when it stated several months ago that notwithstanding the declination of Charles S Voorhees he would again be the nominee of the democratic party for delegate to congress This honor has in a manner been thrust upon him He said over and over again that he did not want the nomination but apparently the more he insisted the more determined were his friends to nominate him The party could not do otherwise Attorney General Metcalfe's boom died a somewhat lingering death but it died and the last heard of it was when with its faintest breath it bid its supporters to boost the political fortunes of Charles Stewart Voorhees the sapling of the raging Palouse They don't grow sycamores in the Palouse country The name of Charles F Munday was not heard at all The remoter possibilities did not assume even the guise of probabilities and even the tender budding boom of J J Browne of Spokane did not reach the age of discretion So the unterrified and unwashed had no one else to look to except Mr Voorhees, and he was nominated without opposition and with as much show of enthusiasm as nearly 150 of the faithful could scare up after their laborious search for a candidate other than Mr Voorhees himself

The convention was a very tame one Even those whose loyalty to Mr Voorhees was ruffled because of his attitude toward the administration were compelled to tune their voices to the same old tune and even an appearance of a contest did not impart variety to the monotonous course of the proceedings

Mr Stephen Judson of Tacoma was elected temporary chairman and Hon B L Sharpstein of Walla Walla was elected permanent chairman

Some one thought there ought to be four vice presidents and L H Platter of Whitman J C Van Epps of Thurston C D Emery of King and T A Hutchinson were elected

The selection of a central committee stirred up just a shade of interest. Twelve members were chosen by the respective delegations from the twelve council districts without any contest The selection of one representing the territory at large caused the ruffle N T Caton Thomas Griffith and S Ellicott were nominated and although the result was one sided yet the voting was carried on with much show of determination. Mr Ellicott received 105 votes Mr Griffiths 31 and Mr Caton 2 Mr Griffiths although residing in Spokane received only one vote from that delegation Pierce county cast eight votes out of ten for the King county man

The other members of the executive committee are T Russel of Walla Walla, M Goodman of Whitman H H Warner of Whitman J W Binkley of Spokane, T G Hill of Yakima B F Shaw of Clarke, J F Vanname of Cowlitz M Goodel of Chehalis, M Kaufman of Pierce John Collins of King, J R Winn of Snohomish and Wm Payne of Jefferson.

The committee on platform reported a very elaborate document in which the possibilities of the political imaginations of the gentlemen on the committee seems to have been explicated They indorse the administration and the platform of the national democratic convention Then the fishery questions, the republicans in congress the land question, four or five railroad problems, such as freights fares and passes the eight-hour problem the annexation problem the importation of Chinese the admission of the territory to the Union, the improvement of rivers and harbors and several other questions were referred to in learned platitudes It was adopted unanimously Even a large number of the delegates who had not heard all of the platform read voted just as promptly as any of the others, James Hamilton Lewis of King was chairman, and Frank J Blodgett of Thurston secretary of the committee Mr Voorhees was nominated by J B Metcalfe of King and was seconded by a long line of enthusiastic gentlemen

An attempt was made to start a boom in favor of J G Brown but his name was withdrawn and Mr Voorhees was nominated by acclamation However before this was done Mr Voorhees came into the convention and made a speech asking the convention not to renominate him, but the affair had as already indicated been practically set up and Mr Voorhees knew very well the nomination would be forced on him Mr Voorhees made a very happy speech, and undoubtedly a sincere one although he knew he could not help himself After his nomination he made another happy speech and aroused a great deal of enthusiasm

James Hamilton Lewis introduced resolutions which were unanimously adopted, condemning the policy of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company relative to the operation of the Roslyn mines

It was a most good natured convention the most notable evidence of good will being that manifested between the Pierce and King county delegations

Attorney General Metcalfe's speech nominating Mr Voorhees was in his best style and was pronounced a very happy effort. James Hamilton Lewis made a very eloquent speech Indeed eloquence ran riot Then Mr Voorhees came in and after congratulations and receiving a bouquet from the ladies of Spokane he made an extended address, mainly largely of defense of his character He discussed the land question and claimed it was still a live issue The speech was well adapted to the occasion and proved that his canvass would be energetic and much on the old lines Of course he said he was in entire accord with the administration and said many nice things about Cleveland

Other ratifying speeches were made and every one said the re-election of Mr Voorhees was a [illegible] thing Naturally one wonders why Mr Voorhees manifested such [illegible] to landon a sure thing

[illegible] Warner was elected chairman of the [illegible] committee

H [illegible] of King was nominated for [illegible] J J Hunt of Jefferson [illegible] of Lincoln for the com[illegible] was nominated for [illegible] from the Yakima and Kittitas district and Daniel Gaby for joint [illegible] H Stevenson was re[illegible] for representative from Skamania county James Monahan of Spokane was nominated for joint councilman from Spokane Stevens and Okanogan counties and C R McMillan for joint representative H J Snively was renominated for prosecuting attorney for Yakima and Kittitas counties M D Egbert for Walla Walla and H D Law for Thurston

Mr Voorhees sent a telegram to night to [illegible] urging the speedy selection [illegible] to the late Chief Justice Jones BAREF

(As will be seen by a Washington dispatch elsewhere this morning Mr Voorhees was a little late—E

CLARK COUNTY W T

The Republicans Hold Their Convention and Nominate Their Candidates.

VANCOUVER W T Sept 4 The convention was called to order at 10 30 by the chairman of the republican central committee Mr George C Hitchcock

Mr M Brown of West Vancouver precinct was then put in nomination but declined to act as temporary chairman whereupon Mr Hitchcock was elected to fill the position by a unanimous vote. Mr Louis H Johns, was elected temporary secretary and James Waggoner assistant secretary

It was then moved and carried that the chair appoint the following committees:

A committee on credentials, to consist of five members; a committee on order of business, to consist of five members; a committee on resolutions, to consist of five members; a committee on permanent organization, to consist of five members

The representatives of the press were then invited to take seats in the enclosure

The chair appointed the following committees On credentials—S Swetland J K Gaither Wm Cahill D K Webster A J Cook

On order of business—J W Wentworth S F Lockwood, Steven Shobert H C Wilmarth, S D Potts.

On resolutions—D H Stearns W P Crawford, J H Fletcher, R Bird George Colville

On permanent organization M C Harrison Charles Goddard M J Fleming Charles Brown, G J Allen

The convention then took a recess to enable these committees to prepare their reports Upon being called to order and after the reports of the committees on credentials order of business and permanent organization had been adopted the committee on resolutions submitted the following

WHEREAS An honest and economical administration of all public affairs assures the safety of American institutions and promotes the prosperity of all the people therefore be it by the republicans of Clarke county, in convention assembled

Resolved, That we believe that the republican party of the United States as now constituted embodies within itself all that is strongest and best for the safe administration of national and local affairs and we therefore hereby affirm our devotion to the principles of that party and believe that no other issues should be allowed to divide us

Resolved That in view of the new era of progress and prosperity now opening before this county and of the rapid influx of new people who go to the frontier and make waste places fruitful, and of the great increase in the produce of our farms and consequent burdens upon the producers in hauling their products over long roads to the markets, we believe that our road system should be improved and that bridges should be built wherever needed, and that the people should receive full value for every dollar expended thereon

Resolved, That we condemn the useless expenditures and the trifling administration of county affairs by the present board of county commissioners under democratic control which we believe should be condemned by every voter in the county

Resolved, That we hereby indorse the national republican platform and hope for the election of Harrison and Morton and that we cordially invite all who irrespective of party, believe in that economy which is consistent with progress, all who favor the full development of the resources of this county, all who believe in protection to American labor and American industries and all who favor honesty and fairness in all things—to co-operate with us in order that we may have a just and prudent administration of county affairs free from the influences of favoritism and jobbery

The resolutions were adopted amid unanimous applause by the delegates as well as the large number of spectators present

Mr A A Lindsley the permanent chairman was then conducted to the chair amid applause, and by a short ringing and eloquent address gained the good will and support of all present.

The convention then proceeded to elect delegates to the republican territorial convention as follows S Swetland J K Gaither D H Stearns Henry Christ, H C Wilmarth, Louis Sohns, W P Crawford M C Harrison and Hon N H Bloomfield

The convention elected the following county ticket For representative, C L Clough county auditor, J A Snodgrass county treasurer, Matt Brown, county sheriff M J Fleming, probate judge Wm Cahill, assessor, B L Johnson school superintendent, J N Lafferty, county surveyor, R Robb, coroner H H Gridley, county commissioner First district Lewis River Luther Davis, Second district, Vancouver David Harris

The proceedings of the convention throughout were characterized by the utmost harmony prevailing among the delegates and a determination to put a winning ticket into the field

After the election of precinct officers H C Wilmarth was elected chairman of the republican central committee Adjourned

Spokane County Republicans

CHENEY, W T Sept. 4.—At the republican county convention at Spokane Falls a resolution to instruct for Turner was voted down. Fifteen out of twenty territorial delegates are for Allen. Turner is snowed under

THE GREAT COMMONER.

He Speaks at Wrexham, Wales, on the Questions of the Day

LONDON, Sept. 4—Gladstone in his speech at Wrexham to-day said that the *Times* had done him an unexampled compliment in answering his speech not yet delivered. He had no wish to interfere with the natural and legitimate performance of the *Times* in throwing dirt upon him. He remained strong in the opinion that the criticisms of a man's enemies were more useful than the cheers of his friends He maintained the truth of his former statement that he had seen a political prisoner in Naples better treated than were the imprisoned Irish members of parliament It had not been denied that some of the Parnellites had broken the law, but the framers and administrators of that law were more guilty than the Parnellite offenders He would not say that imprisonment had killed Mandeville yet he declared Mandeville was used in a manner that disgraced the Irish government and any government in the world should be disgraced that did the like. While on the subject of the treatment of political offenders he observed that it was seldom he was able to speak with satisfaction of the policy of Austria but he had learned with the greatest satisfaction that Austria had given liberal home rule to the Galician Poles and in that respect she was far ahead of England Referring to Welsh sympathy with the Parnellites he said that the people of Wales would not be the losers by the present agitation They would find that the Scotch, who were a determined people were with them when there came a demand for a solution of Welsh questions That demand could not be made until the Irish question was disposed of

COMMERCIAL UNION

An American Citizen Speaks in Favor of It in Canada

ST THOMAS, Ont Sept 4—At Harvest Home under the auspices of the East Elgin Farmers' Institute at Port Stanley to-day Erastus Wiman of New York spoke in favor of closer commercial relations between Canada and the United States. He said the fact that Canada was part of the British empire enabled politicians bidding for the Irish vote to use the questions involved for party purposes, but even this was not an unmixed evil if it raised the consideration of the question of the relations of the two countries from indifference to one of prime importance Diplomacy has failed to settle this dispute or readjust the transportation question The practical plan is to unite the countries commercially This it is claimed can be done by enacting a uniform tariff and instead of having a customs line running athwart the continent it should be lifted up and put around the continent

The Pope Invited to Belgium.

LONDON Sept. 4—The *Chronicle's* Rome correspondent says King Leopold through Cardinal Schiaffino has offered the pope a residence in Belgium in the event of a necessity arising for him to leave Rome The pope has had several audiences with the Russian envoy and is completing a concordat with the czar giving a large share of religious liberty to the Polish and Russian Catholics.

M. Ferry on Boulangism

PARIS Sept 4—M Ferry, in a speech at Remiremont, admitted that the next general election would be a struggle between the republic and everything anti-republican—monarchy empire and dictatorship He said he was in favor of returning to the former method of voting but it depended more upon a union among the republicans to defeat Boulangism

The Pope Writing a History.

ROME, Sept. 4.—The pope assisted by Abbot Pessuto as editor, is writing a history of Rome in the Middle Ages Particular attention will be paid to that period and to Gregory the Great.

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NORTHWESTERN NEWS.

Reduced Rates to Walla Walla During the Fair.

GREEN WILL NOT STUMP FOR ALLEN

The Spokane Falls Fair—Footpads at Work in Tacoma—News Items From Victoria and Other Points

WALLA WALLA Sept 4—Secretary Kelling of the Agricultural Society has received notice from the freight and passenger agents of the Northern Pacific and Oregon Railway & Navigation Companies that special rates will be granted over both those lines for the transportation of passengers and stock to and from the Walla Walla fair The Northern Pacific will make a rate of one and one fifth fares over the line as far east as Helena while the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company will make a rate of one fare for the round trip from all points on its line

The marriage of Frank M Geiger and Minnie F Stowell will occur at St Paul's church Wednesday evening

It now takes less than seven hours to travel from Walla Walla to Colfax whereas before the completion of the Riparia branch the trip required seventeen hours

G W Hunt is in town Mr Hunt addressed the Pendleton board of trade Friday night in reference to building his road into that town He told the board that if the citizens wanted the road they must raise the $30 000 subsidy and raise it soon A committee has been appointed to solicit subscriptions toward the subsidy

The name of Hon J F Boyer, republican nominee for county treasurer was inadvertently left out of the report of the convention sent Saturday The delegates to the territorial convention were not instructed for John B Allen but a resolution was passed requesting the delegates to endeavor to secure his nomination

Hunt's graders are within two miles of town with only twenty miles of track to lay The depot grounds are not yet located

Ed Barry the brakeman so seriously injured in the railroad wreck in which Walter Short was killed, is getting along nicely and will recover

Mrs John B Allen on Monday evening received a dispatch from Farmington announcing the dangerous illness of spinal meningitis of Minnie daughter of G M and Mrs T R Tannat. This morning two more telegrams were received, both stating that she was dying The last two telegrams were sent last night by way of Portland, where they had laid over night It is therefore probable that ere this Minnie Tannat is numbered with the dead Miss Tannat was a young lady of many lovable qualities and very popular in this city

The term of Whitman College just opened promises to be very largely attended Notwithstanding the warm weather ninety students appeared at the opening of the term Monday morning This number will probably be increased one-half The musical department especially shows a large increase over former terms

Mrs Alex Gordon died at St Mary's hospital to-day The remains will be taken to her home at Blalock's Landing for burial

John V Creighton has been appointed traffic manager of the O & W T road Mr Creighton was formerly in the freight department of the Northern Pacific It is understood he will make his headquarters at Walla Walla

A number of G A R people and others leave to-night for Wallula to join the Northern Pacific excursion train which will pass Pasco to-morrow morning en route to Columbus Ohio

The base ball game at Pendleton to-day between the Stars of that place and a Salt Lake nine resulted in a score of 12 to 0 in favor of the Salt Lake club

SEATTLE.

Judge Green Would Not Take the Stump For John B. Allen

SEATTLE W T Sept. 4.—There appeared in a paper of this city this morning a paragraph to the effect that Judge R S Greene prohibition candidate for delegate to Congress would take the stump throughout the territory in favor of John B Allen in the event of the latter being made the republican nominee

Judge Green to day flatly denied the statement and says though a personal friend and warm supporter of Mr Allen ordinarily he is not a political ally under the present circumstances

The uneasiness of the prisoners in the county jail over the non appearance of the grand jury and the failure to appoint a successor to Chief Justice Jones was manifested to-day Noises detected in the offices over cells led to the discovery that a heavy iron bar dexterously cut from the door and an old stove lid had been formed into a pick, with which the men had a large hole nearly cut through the thick wall. The discovery was made just in time as it would not have taken long for an escape to have been completed

Six carriers of the Seattle postoffice during the past month handled 161 478 pieces of mail matter, and during the month over $2000 worth of stamps and stamped envelopes were sold

P B Cornwall, president of the Black Diamond Coal Company, arrived from California to-day and will proceed to Whatcom county to-morrow to attend to the new railroad schemes in which he and other Californians are interested

SPOKANE FALLS FAIR

A Closely Contested Trotting Race of Six Heats will be Finished To Day

SPOKANE FALLS, Sept. 4—Attendance at the fair to day was larger than that of yesterday The chief feature was the trotting race 2 28 class, for purse $500 best 3 in 5 After trotting six heats with an even record between three animals the finish was postponed until 10 o'clock to-morrow There were five entries for the race—Carrie Belle, Contractor Col. Bradshaw, Leona and Gold Foil Col Bradshaw was a stiff favorite and had plenty of backers even when the race seemed lost to him The first heat was won by Contractor in 2 26, the half mile being made in 1 10 Carrie Belle second Bradshaw third The second heat was taken by Carrie Belle in 2 27¾ Bradshaw a close second. The third heat was won by Contractor by only half a neck Bradshaw crowding hard for the lead, time 2 24¾ The fourth heat was won by Carrie Belle in 2 26¾ Bradshaw second The fifth and sixth heats were won by Bradshaw in 2 29 and 2 29¾ In the fifth heat the sulkeys of Carrie Belle and Contractor collided at the three quarter mile post and the driver of Carrie Belle was thrown to the ground and the horse ran away Fortunately the man escaped with but a few bruises On account of the lateness of the hour the finish of the trot was postponed until 10 o clock to-morrow

FROM TACOMA

Footpads Hold Up Two Men—An Absconder Strike Adjusted

TACOMA Sept 4—James Knox and C Y Clark on their way home from Puyallup last night were stopped on the road about a mile out by three footpads Two covered them with revolvers while the third went through them taking two watches and $40 in money This is the second robbery of the kind on the same road within the past two weeks

W A Witzel produce and commission merchant has gone to Victoria suddenly, leaving a number of creditors unsatisfied He has been absent some days and no one knows what is meant, but his whereabouts was learned to-day, and no doubt of his intentions to remain is entertained

The trouble caused in the wheat warehouses yesterday by the strike of longshoremen was adjusted this morning About a dozen union men struck because eight non union men were working, while many of their own men were idle Agent Raleigh employed two new gangs of union men this morning and all is well

FROM SALEM

Restored to Citizenship—The G A R Excursion Passes Through—Notes

SALEM Sept 4—Gov Pennoyer to-day granted a full pardon to John Barnard sentenced to the penitentiary from Lane county for eight years from November 1882, for killing Jack Kern, an Indian Barnard had served his full term less the time allowed for good behavior, and had rendered important services as engineer at the prison Upon consideration of these facts and upon favorable mention of the prosecuting attorney and judge of the Second district, Gov Pennoyer granted the pardon, so that Barnard would be restored to full citizenship. He will continue to act as engineer of the institution.

Articles were to-day filed in the office of the secretary of state by the First Presbyterian church of Clackamas county Incorporators—John Shannon, Maurice Root and Edward Hughes value of property, $800

Gov Pennoyer to day made the following appointments Notaries public—E F McClanahan Eugene City, J F Galbreath, Albany, Wm J Easterbrook, Baker City Commissioners for Oregon Luther L Bartenshaw Farmington W T P R Cook Walla Walla W T

The G A R excursion train in two sections passed through here at 7 30 to-night The excursionists were greeted at the depot by Commander Irwin and Sedgwick post and cordial greetings were interchanged The Californians were treated to a large quantity of fruits of various descriptions

Dr F M Woodard physician at the Indian school at Chemawa has resigned and to-day he started for Neah Bay W T to accept another government situation

To-day the board of asylum commissioners confirmed Superintendent Lane's appointment of W J Irwin as steward of the asylum

Mrs Daniel Clark's residence which was burned yesterday was insured for $1000

News Items From Victoria.

VICTORIA B C Sept 4 Hon Mackenzie Bowell minister of customs and Smith deputy minister of marine, were interviewed by the board of trade to day on several questions affecting Victoria's interests, including Chinese immigration smuggling by Indians, non calling of China steamers Alaska boundary San Francisco mail service necessity of an insolvency law, protection to navigation etc The minister made excellent answers to all questions and the board were pleased with his straightforward replies

At the instigation of Hon Mr Dunsmuir Hon Bowell and Deputy Minister Smith Johnson editor of the Ottawa *Citizen* and others will take a trip in a special car over the Island railway to-morrow The Bowell party leave for the East Thursday morning

Superintendent Roycroft and a party of police start for the west coast to-morrow to arrest the Indian murderer

Chinese Barred at East Helena, M T

HELENA Montana Sept 4—The residents of East Helena a new suburb at the smelter, ran out a number of Chinese who attempted to open a laundry A quarantine against them has been established The authorities have been appealed to

Olympia Items

OLYMPIA, W T Sept. 4—A large delegation of Indians passed through this city last evening on their way to the hop fields

The schools opened yesterday with an unusually large attendance.

OHIO CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION

Opened To day With Tremendous Crowds in Attendance

COLUMBUS Sept 4—The Ohio Centennial Exposition opened this morning The city is profusely decorated and the streets are crowded The great Agricultural Mechanical and Stock Show at the fair grounds is in progress Six thousand Ohio militia paraded this morning and were reviewed by Gov Foraker Mrs Gov Foraker started the machinery at the fair this afternoon

The immense amphitheatre in which the exercises were held was crowded when Gov Foraker began the exercises by singing the Doxology The large audience being led well by a trained chorus of 1450 children The first chorus was the Centennial song which gave an account of the prosperity of the state and nation Director General Hurst then presented the work of the centennial commission to Gov Foraker who in a strong speech presented it to the public

Hon Coates Kinney author of the well known "Rain on the Roof" read the Centennial Ode, which considered the part 100 years in labor knowledge [illegible] and peace and was full of good points Mr Gov Foraker touched the electric button and started the machinery and the Ohio centennial was under way

A SUDDEN DEATH

Blood Poisoning Follows From Picking a Pimple With a Pin

LANCASTER Pa Sept 4 Among those who attended the funeral of the Mennonite bishop here last Wednesday was Henry W Stehman who married a grand daughter of Bishop Stehman He picked a pimple on his face while listening to the funeral sermon and he pricked it with a pin Before the funeral was over he became so sick he had to be taken home His hand and arm were swollen to twice their natural size before he reached home The swelling spread over his entire body and he died yesterday in great agony

Deceased was but 33 years old but he had, through his own exertions become the owner of seven of Lancaster county's finest farms While acquiring this great property he also made himself a classical scholar by assiduous study He took an active part in politics and was president of the local club He was looked on as the future farmer king of Lancaster county

THE PRIZE RING

McAuliffe and Dacey Matched to Fight in October.

NEW YORK, Sept 4—Sodar and the backers of Jack McAuliffe and Billy Dacey met the principals to arrange a match McAuliffe was eager to ratify the match to fight at 130 pounds for $1000 in four weeks. Dacey and his backers objected to the fight coming off under eight weeks McAuliffe finally agreed to fight in six weeks Articles of agreement were then signed and $500 posted The protocol calls for the men to battle in the last week in October within 500 miles of this city, for $1000, the *Police Gazette* diamond belt, and the light-weight championship of America. The men are to weigh 133 pounds, the place to be selected by the stakeholder twelve hours before entering the ring The final deposit is to be posted in October, when the referee is to be selected

A REMARKABLE OLD SINNER

All Manner of Crimes Charged to His Account the Last Bigamy

CHICAGO Sept 4—Rev James S Green who is nearly 80 years of age and the former rector of St. Mathew's Reformed Episcopal church was evicted from the Grand Pacific hotel last night where he occupied elegant quarters with an innocent bride A charge of bigamy has been preferred against him by his legal wife who left him a short time ago for fear of her life For half a century this minister of the gospel is the best evidence be true has during family [illegible] frequently [illegible] intoxication He has been [illegible] addicted to the inevitable minor vices but has been a forger a state's prison convict, three times married from wives who have died of insanity and broken hearts, and has married six women

AN AGED KLEPTOMANIAC

Death of a Man Who Had a Passion for Stealing Women's Shoes

LAZIT Ind Sept 4—John Kaufman, aged [illegible] years was found dead at his gate having died of a brain disorder He was an eccentric character, and had an uncontrollable mania for stealing women's shoes though he was never accused of stealing anything else A few years since he was arrested and forty or fifty pairs of women's shoes and slippers were recovered He had buried them on the commons near a blast furnace To-day over sixty pairs of women's shoes and slippers were found in his hut He was a veteran of the Mexican and civil wars and will be buried with military honors

A RAILROAD RUMOR

Will T F Oakes Succeed Robert Harris as President of the Northern.

NEW YORK, Sept 4—It is again rumored here that at the coming annual election of the Northern Pacific road, President Robert Harris will be retired and Thomas F Oakes will be elected to succeed him The rumor is unsubstantiated and also combatted in some quarters

MURDER IN WEST VIRGINIA.

A Hurrah for Cleveland is the Alleged Cause

PARKERSBURG W Va Sept 4—Sunday two respectable citizens, George Jones and John M Willis were murdered by Samuel Hare The only excuse the murderer has is that Jones and Willis hurrahed for Cleveland The murderer has been arrested

Union ticket office, corner First and Oak streets—Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Union Pacific railway, Northern Pacific railway, Oregon Short Line, Pullman reservations made for Northern Pacific and Oregon Short Line G H Taylor, ticket agent, Portland, Oregon.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS

A Destructive Fire at San Diego, California.

JUDGE AND MRS TERRY'S QUARTERS

Criminal News from San Francisco—No One to Blame for the City of Chester Disaster—Etc.

SAN DIEGO Sept 4 Klauber & Levi's store the largest wholesale grocery and supply store in the city occupying a four story block on the corner of H and Fourth streets was entirely burned this morning The basement and first two floors were occupied by Klauber and Levis and the third and fourth floors by Low Frank shipper and lodging house The building and contents were entirely consumed and only by the greatest efforts of the fire department were the adjoining buildings saved

About an hour after the fire started there was an explosion which injured several firemen one being rendered unconscious for several minutes Two firemen were overcome by the heat and were carried home The fire continued to burn until after 12 o'clock The only articles saved from the building were the books of the wholesale firm

Twenty five thousand dollars' worth of merchandise arrived for the firm yesterday which would have been burned but for an accident rendering it impossible for them to store the goods

The firm this afternoon opened an office in the building on the corner of I and Eleventh streets, which they have been using as a warehouse and in which they began business in 1869 The total loss is $350,000 Klauber & Levi's loss is $250 000 insurance $170 000 Lake block $60 000 insurance $30 000 The law firm of Hunsaker Britt & Lamme lost its library valued at $20 000, insured for $6000 Other losses amount to $20 000

EASIER TO GET IN THAN OUT.

The Experience Judge Terry will Acquire in the Alameda Jail.

SAN FRANCISCO Sept. 4—The sensation caused by Terry in the United States circuit court yesterday furnished a subject for much gossip in the federal building to-day People on the streets who deem it a new excitement for every meeting had not done discussing the affair and postponed until a more convenient and barren time in expression of views on the Chinese bill, the proposal of the president to adjourn congress and other matters of national importance

It was the opinion of many who have given the law some attention that ex Judge Terry would find it a deal harder getting out of the Alameda county jail than to get in. It is quite probable the petition Terry has sent to Washington will fail to move Chief Justice Fuller or his associates

United States District Attorney Carey said he did not think the supreme court would grant a writ giving Sarah Althea and her husband a trial The supreme court and Carey has already decided that judgment in a case of contempt by a lower court is final and not reversible by them

"Chief Justice Fuller will have a say in the matter but the case could not be taken before any of the associate justices Even if a hearing is granted Judge Terry would not get bail and it would take some time for the appointment of a commission the taking of evidence [illegible] and perhaps [illegible] judgment of Justice Field and his associates would not be reversed

JUDGE TERRY'S INTENTIONS

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 4 Judge Terry and his wife were seen this morning in the Alameda county jail They occupied a comfortable room on the lower floor and talked freely about their situation The Judge asserted that when he was released he would go to Washington and institute proceedings for the impeachment of Judges Field and Sawyer for certifying upon the records of the court that he had committed an assault in the presence of the court [illegible] the time [illegible] and they should have permitted him to introduce evidence as to the facts

CRIMINAL NEWS

A Budget of Items From the Courts and Detective Offices

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 4—Detectives are investigating the death of Stephen J Fay who died at the receiving hospital Sunday and who is supposed to have been beaten to death

James Egan is still on trial before a jury on a charge of murder This is his second trial On the 1st of January he shot at a man named Wm Aubray through the door panel of a saloon inflicting a wound which resulted in death

The charge of assault with a deadly weapon against S J Lombard has been dismissed on motion of the district attorney The reason given was that the evidence was insufficient to convict Lombard is the boy who is supposed to have shot out the eye of another boy, named Cole with a rifle last December

Early this morning two colored men named Collier and Williams got into a quarrel with white men The colored men retired badly cut Williams was found at the base of the mountain seriously injured with a knife wound and Collier was seriously cut on the left shoulder The whites made their escape

A drunken Portuguese was the marksman for two pistol balls this morning at the heels of Chinese One ball took lodgment in the Portuguese legs

The body of Chas B Folsom which was to have been buried this afternoon was taken in charge by the coroner on suspicion of death being unnatural Two informers state that death was probably caused by poison administered by his housekeeper she having many times threatened to kill him if he did not deed her his property

The impaneling of a jury to try Mrs Xanfa J Taling for the murder of her husband while he was out riding with Mrs Ida M Carroll, was resumed to-day Four jurors who had no conscientious scruples to try the case were accepted and further selection of the men went over till to-morrow

THE CITY OF CHESTER WRECK

The Coroner's Jury Find it Impossible to Fix the Blame on Either Vessel

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 4—The inquiry into the cause of the Occidental City of Chester disaster was concluded to-day so far as the coroner's inquests concerned The coroner's jury returned the following verdict That the deceased Annie O Henry a native of St Johns New Brunswick, aged 56 years, and others came to their deaths on August 22 1888 by means of submersion in the waters of the bay of San Francisco, the result of a collision between the steamships Oceanic and City of Chester We further find it impossible to place the blame on either vessel on account of the lack of expert evidence."

EDUCATIONAL MATTERS.

A Paper on Earthquakes—Arrival of Japanese Students

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 4—A paper by Prof Holden of the Lick Observatory on "Earthquakes in California Oregon and Washington territory from 1800 to 1888," was read at the Academy of Science last evening

Prof K Katsumo of the university of Tokio a Japanese authority on engineering and architecture is at the palace In his party are a number of Japanese students

Prof J B Stiere of the University of Michigan is at the Occidental He arrived by the China steamer, after a year's absence in the Philippine Islands In his studies there he traced six zoological eras with different animals therein

HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS

The King's Veto is Overruled by an Almost Unanimous Vote

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 4—Advices per steamer Australia, arrived from Honolulu to-day state that the Hawaiian legislature had passed the bill abolishing the office of governor over the king's veto by a vote of 40 to 2 He had previously signed the bill making provisions for the performance of the duties of the governor The secret voting clause of the election bill has been defeated and the *Gazette* which represents the reform missionary party, clearly intimates that the vote of 20 to 6 rescinding the former vote which passed this clause was bought by the Chinese.

San Francisco News in Paragraphs.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Rumor is current here that the Illinois Central is backing the recently incorporated Wyoming and Eastern road having Oregon or Denver in view as the objective point

Charles J Perram of the California Safe & Lock Company has petitioned the supreme court to be adjudged insolvent His schedule shows liabilities, $6421, assets $1 25

Twenty four Indians are said to be mad dog with affairs at the [illegible] ranch of [illegible] near Heart [illegible] New Mexico Col [illegible] telegraphed [illegible] [illegible]

There are 1 00 front feet of buildings under way in Fresno over [illegible] with three stories high

Henry F Forrester a log cutter at Stevens tried to kill himself yesterday [illegible] disappointment in love is attributed the attempt

A petition is in circulation at Pasadena Southern California asking the city council to allow wine and beer to be served on hotel tables The same thing is being done in South Pasadena Both are temperance towns.

A class of nineteen applicants to be admitted to practice in all courts of this state is under examination

Personal Mention.

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 4 W H Mills of the Central Pacific land department left for the East this afternoon to take charge of the display of the state board of trade at Columbus At the close of the G A R encampment Mills goes on to New York

Dr August C Kinney of Astoria is again in the city

O Albert Bernard, special agent of the United States department of labor left for Oregon to-day to make an investigation into the condition of railroad labor in that state He will be gone about two weeks

Three car loads of passengers have already been booked for the Methodist excursion to leave here on the 21st inst. for the East The route will be the Central and Union Pacific and Wabash Passenger Agent Mills says he thinks there will be over ten car load before that date

The Marquis of Queensberry famed for his pugilistic code arrived from the Sandwich Islands to-day on his trip around the world

McAllister-Newlands.

LONDON, Sept 4—The marriage of Francis Griffith Newlands, late of California, now of New York to Miss Edith McAllister, daughter of Hall McAllister of San Rafael Cal was celebrated by special license from the Archbishop of Canterbury to-day in the parish church of Easton Northampton the seat of Sir Thomas Hesketh baronet, whose wife is a sister-in-law of Newlands The ceremony was witnessed by the immediate relatives only The bride was given away by her father in the presence of Sir Thomas and Lady Hesketh Mr and Mrs Frederick W Sharon and Miss Jessie Newlands The ceremony was performed by the Rev [illegible] Mountain, vicar of Lowestoft Miss McAllister left California four or five months ago with her father who is in ill health and has since been traveling in Europe The bride and bridegroom started for London en route to Paris shortly after the ceremony They intend to return to the United States soon and reside in New York.

The Young Men's Institute

STOCKTON Sept 4—The second day's session of the grand council of the Young Men's Institute was devoted to hearing the report of the committee on laws and supervision and considering the proposed amendment to the constitution This [illegible] grand [illegible] large number of members of the order and their friends arrived here from San Francisco and Sacramento The visitors were met at the depot by the members of the grand council accompanied by the Second artillery band and escorted to the Agricultural pavilion, where a promenade concert was given under the auspices of Young Men's Institute No 5 of Stockton

Suit Against the Woodward Heirs

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Ely I Hutchinson Mary C Raum and George Raum have brought suit against the other remaining Woodward heirs to compel defendants to partition certain personal property which is contained in Woodward's gardens [illegible] [illegible] consisting of paintings statuary animals restaurant and museum be sold and the proceeds be divided

The California State Fair

SACRAMENTO Sept 4—Sacramento is rapidly filling up with visitors to the state fair which opened yesterday The pavilion presents a fine appearance though the exposition is not yet fairly started The greatest attractions are in the exhibits of products from several Northern California counties prominent among which are displays from San Joaquin which probably is the largest. Racing begins Thursday

Fires in the Sierras.

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 4—Fires in the Sierras along the Central Pacific are proving more troublesome to the railroad than for many years Last Thursday they were reported as generally subdued and trains came through on time, but they have since broken out afresh in places Burned several long lines of snow sheds and made warm work for the railroad men

The City $2000 Richer

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 4. The report that Minnie Kellogg alias Phillips a noted procuress, had fled from the city was found to be true this morning when she was called for arraignment in court On motion of the district attorney her $2000 cash bond was declared forfeited, and ordered turned into the city treasury

Collision in San Francisco Bay.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 4—The ferryboat San Rafael collided with the tug Frolic in the bay off the Washington street wharf this morning The tug was towing a barge and was struck on the side by the prow of the other boat A large hole was made in the Frolic but she managed to reach her landing

Anschlag Will Hang

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 4—The supreme court has dismissed the appeal of Anschlag the Los Angeles murderer, on motion of Attorney General Johnson on the ground that no transcript of the record had been filed This kills the murderer's last hope of escaping the gallows

A Compositor Cuts His Throat.

VIRGINIA NEV Sept 4—D W. Bulley a compositor on the Comstock newspapers for the past two months entered the *Chronicle* office this morning and seizing an old razor used for sharpening pencils slashed his throat from ear to ear The wound is considered fatal

A Successful Casting

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 4—The casting of the prow of the new United States cruiser, which took place August 27 at the Union Iron Works has been removed from its bed The casting was found to be a complete success The prow's weight is 12 000 pounds

Visiting Editors

SALT LAKE CITY Sept 4 A party of sixty Nebraska editors and their wives are visiting this city, bathing in the lake and seeing the sights The Idaho editors have left for home

Shipping Intelligence

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 4—Arrivals Steamers California and Columbia Portland steamer Umatilla, Victoria ship Spartan Portland

Discovery of a Comet Verified

ROCHESTER, N. Y. Sept 4—Prof Swift this morning verified the discovery of the comet by Barnard at the Lick observatory Swift reports that its motion appears to be nearly west It has no tail It is just visible through a three and one half inch telescope

In Quarantine

PHILADELPHIA Sept 4 The schooner Abbie Bowker from Havana, reached Delaware breakwater yesterday with several cases of yellow fever on board Two sailors died several days ago The vessel was removed to the United States quarantine station

May to Bell.

Dear Belle I'll write you a short letter
To say I'm wonderfully better,
How much that means you ought to know,
Who saw me just one month ago
Thin nervous fretful white as chalk
Almost too weak to breathe or talk
Head throbbing, as if fit for breaking,
A weary ever-present aching.
But now life seems a different thing
I feel as glad as bird on wing!
I say, and fear no contradiction,
That Pierce's Favorite Prescription
Is grand! Why, I'd have died without it.
[illegible]
[illegible]
Just come and see! Yours ever, MAY.

THE FIELD OF POLITICS

Gen. Harrison Again at His Home in Indianapolis.

ENTHUSIASM ALL ALONG THE ROUTE.

Blaine Touches Upon the Methods of the Prohibitionists [illegible] [illegible] at Columbus

[illegible] Sept 4 Gen Harrison [illegible] started for Indianapolis this morning

DEFIANCE Ohio Sept 4 Harrison's train stopped at White House, Liberty and Napoleon small villages where several hundred people gathered to see him He appeared and shook hands but made no speeches

FT WAYNE Ind Sept 4 After an enthusiastic demonstration at the depot Gen Harrison was escorted by Lt Gov Robertson and other members of the reception committee to Hamilton square where [illegible] elected A large crowd [illegible] the distinguished guest Gen Harrison spoke as follows

My friends I am glad to know that people are moved to thoughtful consideration of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] popular government like ours [illegible] first instance the [illegible] man votes should have some reason for his vote I think it is [illegible] [illegible] as well as republicans that the questions involved in this campaign have national importance bearing upon the prosperity and welfare of Indiana citizens I think it is conceded that the result of the election will affect beneficially or injuriously urgent [illegible] interests, and will affect [illegible] our working men and women [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and principles [illegible] the workmen of America is better than the workmen of any other country in the world If that be true it is important that you should each find out why it is so, that [illegible] what effect [illegible] [illegible] is bad and is likely to have [illegible] prosperity Does it [illegible] the tariff to a revenue [illegible] [illegible] foolish from it every consideration [illegible] more goods will come from abroad [illegible] And what is the necessary effect? It is a transfer [illegible] shops of work [illegible] need here It is to diminish American production and increase English production That is to be the effect

"It is not worth while to stand upon a nice definition as to free trade. Some think it is enough to say they are not free traders because they are not in favor of abolishing all customs duties Let me remind such that the free trade countries of Europe recognized to be such have [illegible] [illegible] all customs duties A better distinction is this A free trader believes in levying customs duties without any regard to the effect of those duties on the wages of our workpeople or upon the protection of our workshops. This is the issue Take it to yourselves

[illegible] [illegible] statement made in the public press [illegible] I speak is Ask any of those who assail our [illegible] system what effect [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] adopted a large amount [illegible] made goods will come into the country It is the purpose to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] consider the question whether it is an opening of [illegible] which they [illegible] to regard as the highest [illegible] [illegible] wages of our work people [illegible] whether it will not involve, if we are to [illegible] foreign competition without favoring duties reduction of American wages to the standard of wages paid abroad. Do you believe for one moment that two factories [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that wages must be equalized in those competing establishments [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to review [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] consider [illegible] light of all information [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] workingmen of this country [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The general then took a position on the step of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] hands with the [illegible]

Speeches were made at Huntington [illegible] Kokomo and other places Upon arrival at the Union depot in Indianapolis the scene was as if the whole neighborhood had turned out [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] return [illegible] crowd was densest [illegible] [illegible] the depot to the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] 2000 veterans who sang Marching Through Georgia and other war songs as they passed up Pennsylvania avenue. It was 9 30 o'clock when the column arrived at Gen Harrison's house Standing in the carriage and surrounded by thousands the general said

"My friends most gratefully I acknowledge the affectionate interest which has been shown to-night by my old comrades of the war I am glad to know in this veteran organization there are many who heretofore differed with me in political opinion but who are drawn in this campaign by a sense of our common interest to cast their influence with us With an overwhelming sense of my inability to respond fittingly to your cordiality and kindness, I can only thank you once more and bid you good night"

THIRD PARTY PROHIBITIONISTS

Their Methods Held Up to Scorn by James G Blaine

FARMINGTON Me Sept. 4—Hon James G. Blaine addressed an audience here to-day speaking principally upon the tariff Alluding to the prohibition question, he said Maine for the last thirty seven years has been under a prohibition law, but now we have a party coming in and telling us in effect that Maine had better not pay any attention to prohibition until we can organize a national party, and we can suspend temperance in Maine practically till we convert Texas and Alabama That is precisely what this national prohibition party means for those who talk frankly avow that they intend to defeat the republican party and bring the democratic party into power and the temperance movement [illegible] this prohibition party [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] tion is entering into partnership with the democrats to defeat the republicans If that were possible in Maine to elect that sentiment [illegible] prohibition and temperance David B Hill governor of New York and all over to [illegible] the republican party in the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] order they say that the democratic party shall be brought into power Then there will be a reaction against the democrats [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of which the workers [illegible] [illegible] the national prohibitionists will come into power Fellow citizens the republicans of Maine have worked many years in and for temperance reform and will not [illegible] from the good cause

BLAINE WILL STUMP NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept 4—It has been stated that Blaine will make a number of speeches in this state He will [illegible] [illegible] this [illegible] "It is not true" Mr Clark says that the national committee has [illegible] [illegible] press Blaine The democrats appear quite anxious for us to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] accommodate them

NEW HAMPSHIRE REPUBLICANS

N H Goodell Nominated for Governor The Platform

CONCORD N H Sept 4 The republican state convention was called to order by Hon J H Gallinger chairman of the state committee

Tickets were distributed bearing the names of John B Smith of Hillsboro Hiram A Tuttle of Pittsfield David H Goodell of Antrim, W L Melcher of Laconia Albert S Twitchell and John A Spaulding of Nashua, as candidates for the gubernatorial nomination

A. Haynes of Lake Village was chosen permanent chairman In his speech he charged that among Cleveland's appointees to public offices in New Hampshire are "murderers forgers robbers thieves embezzlers, wife beaters bribers blackmailers" etc

The convention then proceeded to ballot for governor At 2 30 P M four ballots had been taken with no choice Tuttle having 308 votes while 316 are necessary for a choice On the next ballot N H Goodell was nominated for governor

The platform indorses the national republican platform and candidates and declares that "the American doctrine of protection should be defended against the assaults of free trade at home and abroad We invite the co operation of all who believe in the enactment of laws for the protection of our industries from the competition incident to the free importation of the products of the pauper labor of the Old World of our laborers from unjust exactions of our property owners from the attacks of anarchy, and of all classes from the evils of immorality and illiteracy "

There were nine more votes cast than there were delegates hence no choice but a large [illegible] The seventh ballot was at once taken with this result Whole number of votes 600 necessary to a choice, 301, Spaulding [illegible] Smith 177 Melcher 22, Tuttle, 20 Goodell 305 Goodell was declared nominated

THE VERMONT ELECTION.

Indications that the Republican Majority has Largely Increased

[illegible] Vt Sept 4—Indications [illegible] a large vote ever cast here. Reports [illegible] point to the largest [illegible] Dillingham and Woodbury [illegible] over 25 000 majority The [illegible] all over the state

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION Vt Sept. 4—Returns [illegible] give Dillingham rep, [illegible] Shurtleff dem, 9819 Seely, pro, 365, [illegible] 8 The same towns in 1884 gave [illegible] rep 27 168 Redington, dem, [illegible] scattering, 472. Gains over the vote of 1884 Republicans 3209, democrats 300 prohibitionists 251 The republican gain over the democratic vote is 2909 [illegible]

[illegible] Vt Sept 4—Returns from [illegible] are coming in slowly, but the reports from the different counties indicate [illegible] of 25 000 for Dillingham, rep, for governor over Shurtleff, dem., and Seely pro [illegible] republican leaders claim as high as 28 000 Congressmen Stewart and [illegible] are elected by increased majorities.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION Sept. 4—In 155 towns the republican plurality over the democrats is 18 [illegible] majority over all, 17, [illegible] two thirds of the whole vote is in our reports If the same relative gains [illegible] on the remaining towns the republican majority will be about 28,000, or the largest since the war

CONNECTICUT DEMOCRATS.

They Pass the Usual Resolutions "Indorsing the President and His Policy

NEW HAVEN Sept 4—The democratic state convention was called to order by Chairman Dooley of the state central committee [illegible] Vance was made chairman and the usual committees were appointed

The platform indorses the president in general and the tariff message in particular; congratulates the democrats of the house upon the passage of the Mills bill denounces any [illegible] upon raw material as a burden [illegible] the manufacturer and consumer, [illegible] the [illegible] plank to the ends of the duty on wool indorses the president for placing the commercial relations of the people of the United States and Canada upon a [illegible]

[illegible] of Hon Luzern B Morris was presented and a ballot resulted in his nomination

Senator Kirkham of New Haven, was nominated for lieutenant governor, Henry [illegible] for secretary of state James G [illegible] treasurer and Nicholas Staub for comptroller For electors at large A. E. [illegible] Hartford and F B Manning of Meriden

COLORADO REPUBLICANS.

Candidates for Governor are Placed in Nomination.

DENVER Aug [illegible] The republican state convention was called to order at 10.30 to-day [illegible] was made permanent chairman

At the afternoon session Hosea Townsend, of [illegible] county was nominated for congress

Ex Senator Tabor Dr David Moore, W. [illegible] A Cooper Wolfe Londoner and N H. [illegible] were presented to the convention [illegible] governor Recess till [illegible]

[illegible] convention adjourned till 10 A M to-morrow

FOREIGNERS WARNED OUT.

American Workmen Give Them Notice to Vacate the Pennsylvania Rolling Mill.

PHILADELPHIA Sept 4 American workmen in the rolling mill at Conshohocken have [illegible] Italians and Hungarians, by [illegible] a notice to them to leave Several [illegible] have occurred and a number of [illegible] have left.

Monuments Dedicated

[illegible] Pa Sept 4 New York dedicated [illegible] monuments to-day That of the [illegible] regiment, at [illegible] leaf with the recumbent figure of a soldier cut on it. The monument of the [illegible] Hundred and Fourth regiment on [illegible] avenue, was dedicated at 3 o'clock The monument is a plain one substantially inscribed but has a massive appearance The monument of the One Hundred and Twenty third regiment, on Culp's hill, was presented to the association. The monument is an exceedingly fine one twenty feet high surmounted by a life-size figure of history similar to the one on the national monument in the soldiers cemetery

The Yellow Terror

JACKSONVILLE Sept. 4.—Seventeen new cases were reported up to noon to-day but no deaths Representatives of the board of health and the Citizen's association are now leaving for Camp Perry to confer with Surgeon General Hamilton, when it is hoped plans for depopulating the city will be perfected

The official bulletin this afternoon reports forty three new cases and one death To-morrow a special citizens' sanitary association committee will begin taking a census looking to a systematic depopulation of the city

Contract Ordered Forfeited.

WASHINGTON Sept. 4—The secretary of the treasury to-day directed a forfeiture of the contract with R F Conkel of Chicago for construction of the post office building at [illegible] and the forfeiture also of $1000 which accompanied his bid This action is based on the failure of the contractor to furnish security in the sum of $10 000 for performance of the work.

An Embezzler in Hiding

CINCINNATI Sept. 4—Julius [illegible] secretary of the Duckworth Building Association is [illegible] having [illegible] $[illegible] When the [illegible] was first discovered he attempted [illegible]

Killed by a Falling Embankment.

ST [illegible] Vt. Sept 4—This morning while [illegible] [illegible] on the [illegible] highway [illegible] embankment [illegible] Three men were killed and several wounded.

Gone to New York

[illegible] Sept 4 Judge Thurman [illegible] New York to-night

CARDS

A Card from Mrs M Bebe

Mr Editor *Dear Sirs* Ever since I was 5 years old I have had pimples and blotches at times on my face for which I have tried [illegible] remedies and physicians without any benefit also have been a great sufferer with severe pains in my back and womb difficulty which made life miserable and almost unbearable. In this condition I came to Drs. Darrin for advice and treatment. Now I must truly say my face is perfectly free from eruptions, and is as fair as I was at 18 years of age, also my other troubles are entirely cured, and feel perfectly well and in justice to the doctors and for the benefit of hundreds of suffering women I heartily subscribe my name to the above and am only too well pleased to have it published Can be referred to at 141 Water street Portland, Or

MRS M BEBE

ANOTHER CARD

Mr Editor *Dear Sir* I wish to testify in regard to my case for publication After being [illegible] [illegible] for nine months with a nervous affection [illegible] to light, was made to see and bear light in three weeks and cured in three [illegible] by Drs. Darrin 235 Fifth street Portland Can be referred to

MRS. W H AUSTIN,
The Dalles, Or

OFFICE HOURS AND PLACE OF BUSINESS.

The Drs Darrin can be consulted at 235 Fifth street [illegible] Main Portland from 10 to 4 daily; evenings 7 to 8 Sundays 10 to 12 All curable chronic diseases loss of manhood blood taints syphilis gleet gonorrhoea stricture, spermatorrhoea seminal weakness or loss of desire of sexual power in man or woman, catarrh and deafness are confidentially and successfully treated. Cures of private diseases guaranteed Circulars sent free. Most cases can receive home treatment after a visit at the Doctors' office.

The Seattle office is closed Any of the patients from that vicinity can call at the Portland office.

ANOTHER BUS

Disposition of Quite [illegible] in Both De

Mrs Mary E Buchtel Su[illegible] Damages for Malic[illegible] Stearns Grants

Yesterday was ano[illegible] state circuit court. J[illegible] several orders and Ju[illegible] criminal and divorce [illegible]

In the suit of Patric[illegible] of Portland Judgment [illegible] the defendant in dep[illegible] got verdict for $150[illegible] breach of contract on [illegible] committee at the las[illegible] city had until Sept. 3 [illegible] new trial but failed to [illegible]

Judgment for plainti[illegible] [illegible] property was [illegible] [illegible] his Sweet vs Simon[illegible] for money loaned

DEPARTME[illegible]

John [illegible] on indicte[illegible] [illegible] of $1[illegible] 50 was ar[illegible] [illegible] to plead [illegible] appointed to defend hi[illegible]

Judge Stearns took n[illegible] divorce cases He gra[illegible] [illegible] divorce from Ch[illegible] to whom she was marri[illegible] 188[illegible] The grounds [illegible] and false accusations

Maggie Bowman was [illegible] Bowman on the grou[illegible]

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NEW S[illegible]

The following new su[illegible] state circuit court yest[illegible]

I R Dawson again[illegible] $1790 84 for goods sold [illegible] as follows M Seller & [illegible] Stalter Bro $1 [illegible] B[illegible] $325 12 Foster & Robert[illegible]

Frank [illegible] [illegible] Redortic W [illegible] for $ [illegible] August [illegible] on claims [illegible] For his own account [illegible] $4 N H M [illegible] $102 [illegible] Resnard $6

[illegible] against [illegible] B E Lippincott for $2[illegible] December 23 1883 Th[illegible] was loaned on a promis[illegible]

F B [illegible] executor[illegible] executrix of the estate [illegible] against James Kelly f[illegible] sold

E Martin & Co again[illegible] $4 for goods sold

Mary F Buchtel su[illegible] $3000 damages for alle[illegible] and prosecution Pla[illegible] on August 6 Mr [illegible] arrest on charges [illegible] language and disorderly [illegible] the cases came up for tri[illegible] she was acquitted For[illegible] For separate cause of a[illegible] on August 18 Mr Dudle[illegible] arrest on a charge of usi[illegible] of which she was ac[illegible] court three days later [illegible] $1000

A TRIAL IN THE [illegible]

The suit of Everding [illegible] Hoyt F M Hoyt and [illegible] $202 42 for goods sold, w[illegible] before Judge Catlin [illegible] Judgment was rendered [illegible] for the amount sued fo[illegible]

DOUGHERTY VERSU[illegible]

A Neighborhood Distur[illegible] Parties A[illegible]

Justice Fhelan's cou[illegible] yesterday afternoon [illegible] drew thither [illegible] which there were [illegible] complaints [illegible]

Last Friday Mrs [illegible] arrest of [illegible] a charge of assault [illegible] and Columa [illegible] him and her daughter [illegible] the same charge

The Dusenberrys an[illegible] under the same roof an[illegible] by a wall the former [illegible] street and the latter [illegible] has been an unneighborl[illegible] two families for some [illegible] self apparent to outsid[illegible] a libel suit brought [illegible] against Mrs Dusenberr[illegible]

The testimony was th[illegible] cases A man passing [illegible] a keg of beer seemed t[illegible] match which lighted th[illegible] marked to him that in[illegible] he wanted himself be [illegible] their next door neig[illegible] Mrs Ingraham took to [illegible] applied a vile epithet t[illegible] her Hostilities then [illegible] were soon renewed by [illegible] had in the meanwhile [illegible] with which she chastise[illegible] assaulted her mother [illegible] volved [illegible] of her brother The [illegible] soon [illegible] with [illegible] side and the strong lav[illegible] invoked

The trial resulted in W[illegible] ing fine $1 Mr [illegible] erty and Columa Du[illegible] fined $5

THE CO[illegible]

[illegible]

U S vs Jasper H T[illegible] ing liquor to Indians [illegible] $10

U S vs Edmund T [illegible] drawing [illegible] to assault sentenced [illegible] onment in Wasco cour[illegible]

[illegible]

Patrick O Neil vs th[illegible] judgment for plaint[illegible]

Q A Clark [illegible] allowed to withdraw [illegible]

Ann J Fenn [illegible] Ter order confirming [illegible]

Fleckenstein & Mayer [illegible] sale of real estate to [illegible] confirmed

[illegible] judgment for $[illegible] an[illegible] erty

Hiram B [illegible] supreme court [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] same

[illegible] Me

[illegible] Me

[illegible] Maggie Bowman vs [illegible] decree of divorce

State vs John John[illegible] Attorney appointed to defe[illegible]

Matilda Carr vs Tho[illegible] confirmation of sale allowed

[illegible] Beebe vs Clara F[illegible] allowed twenty days to [illegible]

[illegible] Dawson vs W[illegible] [illegible] for default allow[illegible] September 7 at 9 30 A [illegible]

[illegible] B Sturges vs W[illegible] Portland & Willamett[illegible]

[illegible]

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IT WA[illegible] A [illegible]

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The sky was ever a [illegible] yesterday [illegible] [illegible] into a g[illegible] lasted [illegible] long enough [illegible] walk The only per[illegible] brella was a well-kno[illegible] seldom seen without his [illegible] Everyone hailed the [illegible] even the ladies showe[illegible] their hats and feathers [illegible] son that winter style[illegible] delegates; hence no choice, but a la ation. The seventh ballot was a 600; necessary to a choice, 301. Spaul 1, Melcher, 27; Tuttle, 20 354; Goodell was declared nomi

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YSBURG Pa, Sept 4—New York ded three monuments to-day That of Hundred and Eighth regiment, a grove, represents a clover leaf cumbent figure of a soldier cut in monument of the One Hundred and regiment, on Reynolds avenue, dedicated at 3 o'clock The ment plain one, surm but has a massive ance The monument of the One and Twenty-third regiment, on hill, was presented to the association. it is exceedingly fine one, feet high, surmounted by a life-size history, similar to the one on the al monument in the soldiers' ceme

The Yellow Terror.

ONVILLE, Sept. 4—Seventeen new were reported up to noon to-day, but the. Representatives, of the board of and the citizen's association are now for to confer with Sur eneral Hamilton, when it is hoped depopulating the city will be per

bulletin this afternoon report three new cases and one death. To a special citizens' sanitary associ committee will begin taking a census to systematic depopulation of the

Contract Ordered Forfeited.

NGTON, Sept. 4—The secretary of easury to-day directed a forfeiture of tract with E. F Goebel of Chicago struction of the postoffice building at lyn and the forfeiture also of $1000 accompanied his bid This action is the failure of the contractor to fur curity in the sum of $100 000 for per of the work.

An Embezzler in Hiding

NNATI, Sept. 4—Jule List secretary Duckworth Building Association, is having embezzled $20 000 When the was first discovered he attempted

led by a Falling Embankment.

ONNSBURY, Vt., Sept 4—This morn le a gang of men were at work on the ghway embankment it fell Three e killed and several wounded.

Gone to New York.

ENUS Ohio, Sept. 4—Judge Thurman New York to-night.

CARDS.

A Card from Mrs. M Rebe.

ditors: Dear Sirs—Ever since I was old, I have had pimples and blotches my face for which I have tried remedies and physicians, without any also have been a great sufferer with in my back, and womb difficulty made life miserable and almost un In this condition I came to Drs. for advice and treatment Now my face is perfectly free from any other troubles are entirely cured, perfectly well, and in justice to the and for the benefit of hundreds of women, I hereby subscribe my the above, and am only too will have it published. Can be referred Water street, Portland, Or

MRS M REBE

ANOTHER CARD.

itor: Dear Sir—I wish to testify in my case for publication After be in a dark room nine months, with a abhorrence to light, was made to bear light in three weeks, and cured months by Drs. Darrin, 235 Fifth ortland. Can be referred to

MRS. W. H. AUSTIN,
The Dalles, Or.

HOURS AND PLACE OF BUSINESS

Darrin can be consulted at 235 Fifth Main, Portland, from 10 to 4 daily; 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12. All cur onic diseases, loss of manhood, blood syphilis, gleet, gonorrhea, stricture, ermal, seminal weakness or loss of sexual power in man or woman and deafness, are confidentially and ully treated. Cures of private dis aranteed. Circulars sent free. Most private home treatment after a visit office is closed. Any of the from that vicinity can call at the office.

ANOTHER BUSY COURT DAY.

Disposition of Quite a Number of Cases in Both Departments.

Mrs. Mary E. Buchtel Sues John Dudley for $3000 Damages for Malicious Arrests—Judge Stearns Grants Two Divorces.

Yesterday was another busy day in the state circuit court. Judge Shattuck made several orders and Judge Stearns dealt in criminal and divorce cases

In the suit of Patrick O'Neil vs the City of Portland judgment was entered against the defendant in department No 1 O'Neil got a verdict for $1500 against the city for breach of contract on the part of the water committee at the last term of court. The city had until Sept. 3 to file a motion for a new trial but failed to do so

Judgment for plaintiff for $9806 and personal property was rendered in the suit of Sophia Sweet vs Simon Sweet. The suit was for money loaned

DEPARTMENT NO 2

John Johnson, indicted for robbing Charles Brown of $37 50, was arraigned and allowed until to-day to plead Attorney Ames was appointed to defend him

Judge Stearns took action in a number of divorce cases He granted Georgia Thompson a divorce from Charles W Thompson to whom she was married in Portland June 4 1882. The grounds were cruelty jealousy and false accusations

Maggie Bowman was divorced from George E Bowman on the ground of desertion

Motions for default were allowed in a large number of cases, which are cited in the docket which is given below

NEW SUITS

The following new suits were begun in the state circuit court yesterday

I R Dawson against Leon Sweet for $1790 84, for goods sold on claims assigned as follows M Seller & Co $160 46, Neustadter Bros $717 56 Buckingham & Hecht $325 12 Foster & Robertson $587 70

Frank Tompkins against the Portland Reduction Works for $544 with interest from August 25 on claims assigned as follows For his own account $272 J G Tompkins $50 N H McKay $102 Asa Holaday $114 C Reynard $6

C A Plummer against W N Wallace and B E. Lippincott for $276 with interest from December 23, 1883. The money it is alleged was loaned on a promissory note

E B Pond executor, and Mary E More executrix of the estate of Samuel C More against James Kelly for $233 80 for goods sold

E. Martin & Co against James Kelly for $47 for goods sold

Mary E Buchtel sued John Dudley for $3000 damages for alleged malicious arrest and prosecution Plaintiff complains that on August 6 Mr. Dudley caused her arrest on charges of using abusive language and disorderly conduct, and when the cases came up for trial in the police court she was acquitted For this she wants $2000 For separate cause of action, she avers that on August 18 Mr Dudley again caused her arrest on a charge of using abusive language, of which she was acquitted in the police court three days later For this she wants $1000

A TRIAL IN THE COUNTY COURT

The suit of Everding & Farrell vs Nelson Hoyt, F M Hoyt and Charles R. Hart for $202 42 for goods sold was on trial yesterday before Judge Catlin in the county court. Judgment was rendered against the Hoyts for the amount sued for

DOUGHERTY VERSUS DUSENBERRY

A Neighborhood Disturbance in Which All Parties Are Fined

Justice Phelan's court was well attended yesterday afternoon by those who were drawn thither by a neighborhood quarrel in which there were complaints and counter complaints of assault

Last Tuesday Mrs Ingraham caused the arrest of Coldina and Willie Dusenberry on a charge of assault To offset this Willie and Coldina caused the arrest of Mrs Ingraham and her daughter Jennie Dougherty on the same charge

The Dusenberrys and Mrs Ingraham live under the same roof and are only separated by a wall, the former living at No 5 Clay street and the latter at No 7 Clay There has been an unneighborly feeling between the two families for some time which made itself apparent to outsiders a short time ago in a libel suit brought by Mrs Ingraham against Mrs Dusenberry

The testimony was the same in all three cases. A man passing along the street with a keg of beer seemed to have furnished the match which lighted the torch Willie remarked to him that inasmuch as he had all he wanted himself he might dispose of it to their next door neighbors This remark Mrs Ingraham took to herself and she then applied a vile epithet to the boy who struck her Hostilities then ceased for a while and were soon renewed by Miss Dougherty who had in the meanwhile procured a horsewhip with which she chastised Willie for having assaulted her mother Coldina was now involved in the fight by coming to the defense of her brother The disgraceful row was soon quelled without bloodshed on either side, and the strong law of the arm was then invoked

The trial resulted in Willie Dusenberry being fined $10 Mrs Ingraham, Miss Dougherty and Coldina Dusenberry were each fined $5

THE COURTS

U. S. DISTRICT

U S vs Jasper H Teeter charge of selling liquor to Indians plea of guilty fined $10

U S vs Edmund Tuffer defendant withdraws plea of guilty and enters plea of guilty to assault, sentenced to one month's imprisonment in Wasco county jail

STATE CIRCUIT NO 1

Patrick O Neil vs the city of Portland judgment for plaintiff

Q A. Chase vs. Olive Winston plaintiff allowed to withdraw papers from the files

Ann J Fleurot vs L Estes and C M Carter order confirming sale

Fleckenstein & Mayer vs Ulysses Jackson sale of real estate to plaintiffs for $1332 08 confirmed

Sophia Sweet vs Simon Sweet judgment for plaintiff for $9806 and for personal property

Hiram Brown vs C H Page mandate of supreme court entered

STATE CIRCUIT NO 2

Clara A Stewart vs Wilda Stewart motion for default allowed

Samuel McDonald vs Maggie McDonald same

Sambbie J Shafer vs Elias M Shafer same

Mary F Lowery vs Uriah D Lowery same

Maggie Bowman vs George E Bowman decree of divorce.

State vs. John Johnson, arraigned Mr Ames appointed to defend to-day to plead

Matilda Carr vs. Thomas Brasel, confirmation of sale allowed.

Silas Beebe vs Clara E Beebe defendant allowed twenty days to answer

Annie Dawson vs William C Dawson, motion for default allowed and set for trial September 7 at 9 30 A M

Ira B Sturges vs W E. Watson and the Portland & Willamette Valley Railroad Company demurrer overruled and defendants allowed five days to answer

Thomas P French vs A D Jones et al demurrer argued and submitted.

Maud True vs W H True, motion for default allowed

M. E Simmons vs Thomas Simmons, same.

IT WAS A GENTLE SHOWER

A Very Slight Downpour, Which Did the Thirsty World Much Good

The sky was overcast and cloudy all the forenoon yesterday and about 1 P M a fine mist like rain began falling which in a short time developed into a gentle shower which lasted just long enough to dampen the sidewalks The only person seen with an umbrella was a well-known citizen who is seldom seen without his cherished gingham.

Everyone hailed the sprinkle with delight, even the ladies showed no anxiety about their hats and feathers probably for the reason that winter styles will soon be due. Before the shower was well begun it was ended and soon after the "clouds rolled by" and the sun shone out, but not with the torrid heat of last week.

The smoke has been dissipated considerably and it was possible to see as far as Mt Tabor and we may soon hope to see our snow peaks again. The sprinkle of yesterday is a gentle reminder to farmers that the harvest time is passing by, the summer days are ended and it is time that their grain was under shelter To towns people it is a hint to lay in their winter fire wood and coal and have leaky roofs patched and to make ready for rainy days generally

JUST ESCAPED A DREADFUL FATE.

The Steel Party Come Within a Scratch of Going Over a Lofty Precipice.

News has just been received here of a very narrow escape from a most dreadful accident by the members of the party who left Portland some days ago under the leadership of Mr W G Steel to explore the noted Josephine county caves and also to visit Crater lake

The party was met by Messrs Davy Stair, Rowland and Schloth compositors in The Oregonian office, some thirty five miles from the railroad It was on the old Klamath road leading up Rogue river to Crater lake where the parties passed each other On the night preceding the meeting of the two parties the very narrow escape was run In one place along the route the road winds along for some miles around the side of a mountain A very narrow roadway has been cleft in the face of the rugged declivity Above the road the grim mountain towers thousands of feet the cliffs and heavy forests in places literally overhanging the winding road Below extends an almost sheer bluff for several hundred feet along the base of which flows the Rogue river It is not perpendicular but the acclivity inclines at an angle of seventy or eighty degrees, and is very broken and rugged

At one point the road makes an abrupt bend as it rounds a cliff Here the roadway is very narrow—so narrow in fact, that there is not much more than a foot space outside the width of an ordinary wagon When the Steel party passed over this difficult and dangerous part of the road it was after nightfall, and under the deep shadows of the frowning mountain very dark In making the sharp turn in the road the horses did not hug the wall as closely as they should and consequently the wheels on the outside came in a very few inches of the edge of the precipice Two or three inches more and the wagon would have gone over carrying with it the team and all the party Everything would have gone crashing down the rugged mountain side and men and team would have inevitably been dashed to destruction At that time the party did not know what a dreadful fate they had missed Just by the merest scratch but they subsequently realized it when they came to examine the place

Mr Davy, who saw and examined the place said "It is enough to make a fellow's hair stand erect to think how close the wagon came in the darkness to the edge of that yawning precipice I saw where the wheels ran, and two inches more and everything would have been hurled down the mountain Men and horses would have been mangled and torn to fragments, and the wagon crushed to kindling wood"

The party may be expected to arrive in Portland by the last of the present week They are certainly to be congratulated on their most fortunate escape from a terrible fate

A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS

Kicked by a Horse—Fell from a Building—Leg Crushed by Timber

Yesterday afternoon Michael Quinn a farmer who lives about four miles from the city on the Barnes road met with a very painful accident Having occasion to enter the stable Quinn passed near a horse that occupied a stall near the door Just as he passed in the horse let drive with both heels striking Quinn on the left knee The bone was badly broken and the fracture involved the joint of the limb A well known surgeon was summoned from Portland who set the limb and made the injured man as comfortable as possible under the circumstances It is thought that the accident will not result in a permanently stiffened joint

The Tacoma train yesterday afternoon brought among its other passengers an unfortunate painter from Scappoose who fell from the roof of J A Trake's building at that place Monday afternoon at 5 o clock The sufferer named John Clark was quickly carried into a hansom and conveyed to the Portland hospital Several gashes and bruises of the flesh were made upon the side and head and the bones of the left forearm fractured The patient was examined by Dr Rinehart who found no internal injuries and at a late hour last night he was resting comfortably

James Leep who resides at 133 Montgomery street met with an accident yesterday which will confine him to the house for some time The accident occurred at Gov Pennoyer's mill at which place Mr Leep was employed as off bearer A four by twenty four inch cant was being carried away from the saw preparatory to its being dumped The cant hook which is used in turning timbers had not been placed in the center of the timber and it did not balance on the roller Mr Leep took hold of the end tipping up to balance it His feet slipped from under and he fell just as the hook which had not been securely fastened pulled out The timber fell across his right leg crushing his knee and bruising his thigh Dr Nichols was called in to examine the injuries He thought there were no bones broken but said the leg was badly bruised At the last accounts Leep was suffering considerable pain He had only been working at the mill for a short time coming to this city from Pine valley Baker county about five weeks ago

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

In Good Condition—Amount of Hose in Use and in Reserve

The frequent occurrence of large fires in Oregon and Washington territory following each other in succession has prompted inquiry into the condition of the fire department of this city

Everything has been found to be in good condition Cisterns engines and hose are all in the best order Of hose there is about 4500 feet ready for use and a surplusage of about 800 feet is on hand To this there will be added in a few days 900 feet more There is also on hand about 700 feet of damaged hose

There is also in contemplation the introduction of a system of fire escapes and stand pipes By means of these stand pipes water can be carried to the top of a high building without the intervention of hose

DOUBLE SCULL RACE OFF

Accident Unfits One of the Boats for Work—Junior Four-oar Contest

While training on the river last evening the boat used by Bevan and Muir in their double sculling collided with a cedar working boat and got the worst of the encounter The race announced for to-night will therefore be postponed The entries in the junior four oar race this evening are all in but the bow of the second crew unfilled since Mr Muir's withdrawal and are as follows

First crew—L B Carr (bow) D J Zan (2) A J Coffee (3) C D McLaine (stroke) Second crew— —— (bow) Emmet Bellinger (2) R Hart (3) Dr. Nunn (stroke)

NORTH PACIFIC GERMAN MISSION

A List of Those Appointed to Take Charge of the Work

The following is a list of the appointments of the North Pacific German Mission made in connection with the Oregon conference

Albina and East Portland, Adam Klippel, Bickleton, H F Michel Cheney and Rosalia Carl Janis Harrington J G Moebring Milwaukie A Hager Portland George Hartung Ritzville and Big Bend A Buehler Rogue River Valley, to be supplied, Salem, John Hager, Seattle A L Koeneke, Spokane Falls F W Buchholz Tacoma H Hansen, Union Ridge E L Drewing, Walla Walla, Joseph Hepp George Hartung superintendent of the mission.

Pullman reservations made for all points east via the Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 1 Washington street.

WATER COMMITTEE MEETS.

Purchase of Hydraulic Works Not Deemed Advisable at Present.

Very Satisfactory Showing of Business for the Past Month—Large Amount of Water Pumped Daily

A regular meeting of the water committee was held yesterday at the office of Ladd & Tilton's bank Mr Henry Failing in the chair and W L Ladd H W Corbett, W K Smith R B Knapp, Julius Loewenberg, C H Lewis A H Johnson and T M Richardson present

COMMUNICATIONS

A communication from the Oregon Iron & Steel Company was read in regard to freight on the iron pipe the company have contract to furnish the city They offer to deliver the pipe free on board cars in the city for 50 cents per ton

On motion, the proposition was accepted and the clerk was ordered to notify the company of the fact

A communication from Mr P I Morey was read proposing to sell the committee the plant of the Portland Hydraulic Elevator Company excepting the real estate on Robinson's hill for the sum of $70 000 The communication was accompanied by a statement of the monthly revenue of the company

On motion the clerk was ordered to place the communication on file and inform Mr Morey of the fact

Col I W Smith superintendent who has been instructed to investigate this matter submitted a report giving a detailed account of the plant etc of the elevator company and concluded as follows

Should permission be made by the next legislature for an increase in the water supply by pumping from the Willamette river or by gravity from Bull Run the plant of the elevator company could be used to advantage until the completion of the new works and the reservoir required for their operation could be utilized as a portion of the new system But it would not in my opinion be advisable to make a purchase of the plant of the elevator company in advance of the action of the legislature in relation to a supply of water from Bull Run

CLAIMS

The following bills were ordered paid

Pacific Iron Co for lead	$1172 43
Assessments for sewers in Lincoln street Marquam's gulch	532 50
Oregonian	12 00
News	8 00

MONTHLY REPORT

To the Water Committee of the City of Portland We beg leave to submit the following report of the operating department of the works for the month ending August 31 1888

EARNINGS

Cash receipts from ordinary water rates and arrears	$7,622 75
Amount in arrears for September	1 8 65
Irrigation for August and arrears	89 50
In advance for September	23 25
Cash receipts from elevators	84 75
Cash receipts from macadam road	63 13
Cash receipts building purposes	110 60
Tapping mains	29 5
Turning on water	2 00
Water to city, August	200 00
Street sprinkling August	58 75
Total	$10,543 13

DISBURSEMENTS

Insurance	$ 40 00
Office furniture	12 50
Books and stationery	26 06
Office expenses	412 50
General expenses	472 50
Round house pumping station	139 43
High service	130 06
Palatine	3 994 57
Repairs of mains	271 07
Total	$ 6,30? 13

MEMORANDUM OF CASH ACCOUNT

Cash in hand July 31 1888		$4 087 80
Cash receipts for August		9 763 38
Cash from city for July		590 33
		$14 441 51
Disbursements as above	$6 303 11	
Paid treasurer per order	5 000 00	—$11 303 13
Balance cash on hand August 31		$ 3 139 38

There was on hand at the end of the month wood of the value of over $900 which has been paid for

During the month one of the pumps has been in use for the entire twenty four hours of the day and both pumps have been in use from ten to twelve hours of the day for the entire month The amount of water pumped was 208 642 000 gallons equal to 6 730 000 gallons per day

We recommend that $5000 be paid over to the treasurer of the committee out of cash in hand and September receipts

HENRY FAILING
I A RICHARDSON
Sub Committee

On motion it was ordered that the report be filed and that the $5000 be paid over to the treasurer as recommended

IMPROVING THE STREET

Mr Failing stated that the committee had asked permission to lay a plank roadway on Lincoln and Seventh streets on two sides of the reservoir so that wood could be hauled there for the engine in the winter The superintendent of streets thought it would be better to have the streets improved

The general opinion of the committee was in favor of improving the streets by macadamizing as planking would only be a temporary improvement The improvement is much needed as there is a county road entering the city at this point and the streets are in a horrible condition during the winter

Mr Failing said he hardly liked to petition for the improvement as the property holders might consider that an effort was being made to force them to improve the streets He did not know whether they would be in favor of it or not

On motion of Mr Corbett, it was ordered that Superintendent Smith ascertain the sentiments of the people on the streets in regard to the improvement and if they were not in favor of it that arrangements be made for such temporary improvement as was deemed advisable

Mr Loewenberg of the committee appointed to investigate the matter of the judgment obtained by J O Neil against the committee for building headworks at Bull Run reported that it had been decided not to take any appeal in the matter as it was considered better to pay the judgment

The report was adopted and a warrant ordered drawn for the amount of the judgment and costs Adjourned

FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Sweepstake Footrace to be Run Sunday With Six to Eight Contestants

A footrace which will bring together several sprinters of note is announced for next Sunday The alleged entries include six names Ben Hirsch L Holden of East Portland Wm Fletcher champion of Canada J W Foff champion of the Waldo Hills Wm Spangle whom Cameron defeated at Riverside August 19 and Bill Kendricks of Casey, Illinois now trainer of Hirsch

Mr Hirsch was seen yesterday and said "I think this race is a sure go All the six men have put up a forfeit of $10 with McCoy and we expect that Cameron and Dave Campbell will also enter The stake is $50 each and entries close Saturday night at 8 o clock Each contestant picks a man for judge and these judges select one referee"

"How will the races be run?" was asked

"Two men will run at a time and Sheffield rules will govern That is all starts are made by pistol shot and if a man starts before the shot is fired he loses three feet on the start. Three such false starts rule him off the track and forfeit his stake

BEGINNING OF THE MOSAIC YEAR 5649

How Our Hebrew Citizens Will Commemorate That Anniversary

According to the ancient biblical mode of reckoning all feast days and holidays begin at sundown and last till sunset of the day following The twenty four hours following sunset to morrow evening constitute according to the Hebrew calendar the first day of the month Tishrei of the 5649th year of the creation of the world

Services will be accordingly held in Beth Israel Synagogue beginning at 6 30 to-morrow evening, at which time a brief address will be given by Rabbi Rev Dr. J Bloch reviewing the events of the past year, offering the congratulations of the season, and reciting the progress of Judaism at large, and the prosperity of our common country

Thursday morning the congregation will again convene at 8 30 to observe the ancient ritual as prescribed in the book of Leviticus, following which Dr. Bloch will preach from Genesis xxii, 13 the passage describing Abraham's finding the ram in the thicket, and offering him in Isaac's stead The services will conclude with exercises following closely the spiritual nature of the sacrifices prescribed for the day in the Mosaic law

The devotional services of the new year season are virtually not concluded till the day of atonement, which falls upon the 10th day of the month Tishrei and begins September 14 at sunset Evening services will at 6 30 of that evening be held, and all day of the following day Three sermons will be delivered during the day of atonement, a distinctive feature being the memorial services for the dead

RESULT OF THE EXAMINATION

Names of Those to Whom Superintendent Wetzell Awarded Teachers' Certificates

County School Superintendent Wetzell has just finished making the award of teachers' certificates to those who were successful in the third quarterly examination which was held in the Central school building East Portland last Wednesday Thursday Friday and Saturday In all forty six were examined of whom forty two were successful receiving certificates Twelve received first grade certificates sixteen carried off second grade certificates and fourteen got third grade papers Prof Wetzell says that the class was a remarkably bright one considering that only four out of forty six failed The highest percentage was obtained by Miss Anna M Brannan whose record was 96. Here are the names of those who received certificates

Miss Medora Whitfield Mr Allison Burnham Mr J P Looney Miss Louise Sharkey Miss Florence Botsford Miss Eva M Browning Miss Isabella Bottler Miss I Sickafoose Miss Alice Evans Mr E F Milliken Miss Anna Blough Miss Maggie Charleson Miss A G Orth Miss Anna M Brannan Miss Claire P Morgan Miss Hattie Ingram Miss Mary G Allison Miss Liva Dolan Mr Jesse W Mills Miss Irene Lowell Miss Etta Beno Mr Leonard Vincent Miss Rosa A Wittenburg Miss Jenny Woodward Miss Louise Ebinger Miss Hattie Menzies Miss Ida M Gove Mr W I Green Mr Allen W Vincent Mr S A Adams Miss L A Haber ham Miss Tessie Myers Miss Marie F Gantenbein Miss Anna Kennedy Miss Kate B Prideaux Miss Anna Gray Mr T S Adams Mr G A Adams Miss Grace E Davey Miss Phœbe Easton Miss Janette Millar Mr W S Holmes

HE GOT IN THE WRONG BOX

A Fellow Robs a House Here and One at Seattle and Skips

A little over a week ago the residence of Mrs Cooper near the synagogue was entered during the absence of the family ransacked from cellar to garret, and robbed of a gold watch some money belonging to Mr Spencer Cooper and several other things No clue was obtained to the robber A few days after a lodging house in Seattle was robbed and a quantity of jewelry stolen

A short time after a man entered a pawnbroker's shop in Victoria and producing some jewelry wished to borrow $20 on it The pawn broker asked him if that was all he had, and he hauled out a lot more upon which a policeman was called in and the fellow given into custody on a charge of introducing stolen goods into the province

He confessed to the Seattle robbery and on his person was found a diary in which was written the name and address of Mrs Cooper of this city and he also had some old coins stolen from Spencer Cooper The prisoner gave the name of Welch but letters found on him were addressed to Daniel Donovan He had evidently made up his mind to emigrate and started at once after robbing Mrs Cooper's house tarrying long enough at Seattle to rob another house, and then crossed the line As the penalty for introducing stolen goods into the province is a pretty severe one it is not likely that any effort will be made to bring Welch alias Donovan back to Seattle or here until after he has served out his time in Victoria

THEY WILL PROBABLY COMPLY

Six Councilmen Hear What Messrs Holcomb and Simon Have to Say

Six members of the common council met yesterday as a sort of committee of the whole to consider the matter of vacating the streets asked for by the Northern Pacific Terminal Company

Mr W H Holcomb manager of the O R & N Company and Hon Joseph Simon appeared before them on behalf of the company and stated in effect that it was impossible for the company to comply with the demands made by persons objecting to the vacation of the streets who desire the company to expend $60 000 for their benefit As owing to the constant and urgent demands of the business men of this city for increased terminal facilities the company are anxious to begin work on their improvements at once they ask the council to give them the right to lay their tracks across Seventh N and O streets instead of vacating the portions asked for

The council will probably comply with this very reasonable request and the company can at once proceed with these much needed improvements

It is hinted by outsiders that several persons thought they had the company in a tight place about vacating the streets asked for and proposed to force them either to buy property they did not want or make expensive improvements which they had no right to make The action taken by the company in the matter will balk these schemes

CRAWFISH AND FROGS

A Large Invoice of the Former Arrived—Artificial Frog Ponds

Sixty dozen of large crawfish all alive and kicking in a box on the sidewalk at Morrison and Third streets attracted much attention from passers yesterday They were sent up from near St Helens They were very fine specimens of this favorite crustacean and sold readily for two bits a dozen They are frequently shipped to San Francisco in boxes, arranged in layers packed in wet excelsior so that they reach there alive They sell readily there for four bits a dozen if of large size and are consumed principally by the French but other people who like the king's fool are fond of anything good often purchase them

A more strange sight to many than the crawfish is the frog pond now found at some of our best restaurants and best supplied markets In these it is not uncommon to see a thousand frogs at one time appearing quite comfortable and contented and doing well on the fresh meat furnished them They are more expensive than crawfish a plate of four to six costing more money than a reporter ever has to spare Some people do not care for frogs but they are very fine eating for those who like them

PROGRESS ON THE EXPOSITION BUILDING

The East Wing Ready for Finishing—Raising the Arches for Horticultural Hall

Contractor Hobkirk was found at the Industrial Fair building yesterday afternoon and in reply to The Oregonian reporter's queries spoke as follows

We have been singularly fortunate in our work upon this building There has not been any accidents or miscalculations and everything is moving forward smoothly and rapidly The frame of the east wing is all completed ready for finishing the rear portion being nearly sided up and the corrugated iron roof nearly all on In the west wing, machinery hall the first story is about completed and we are now ready for the second

Here in the central part which will be used for horticultural and floral displays we are now raising and putting in place the sixth of those great truss arches another is ready and four more are making These arches weigh something like eleven tons each Next week we shall lay the floors in the east wing and begin upon the central towers

The present force upon the building Mr Hobkirk stated is about eighty five men

Angostura Bitters are the best remedy for removing Indigestion and all diseases originating from the digestive organs. Beware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J G B. Siegert & Sons.

Mexican Salve has no equal Try it. Price 25 cents.

THE IMMIGRATION BOARD.

Proceedings of the Regular Monthly Meeting—Report for August.

An Additional Exhibit for St. Paul—Alleged Northern Pacific Discrimination to be Investigated—German Folders.

The immigration board held its regular monthly meeting at 4 P M yesterday Commissioners Dodd Oliphant Hirsch, Wood and Baird being present.

The secretary read the minutes for the August meetings which were approved

Mr L P McCarthy of San Francisco made a brief address in which he solicited the co-operation of the board in the matter of inducing if possible, the Pacific Coast Press Association to hold its next annual reunion in Portland He stated that if the proper courtesies could be obtained from the transportation lines he thought the editors would gladly pay Portland a visit. Action upon the matter was deferred for the present

A communication was read from A C A Perkes asking the board to defray the expense of issuing the *State Weather Review* until such time as the venture could be made self sustaining On motion of Mr Oliphant declined

Letter was read from Egbert A Brown of St Paul asking for a small exhibit of fruits grain in bulk and vegetables to be shown in the Minnesota state fair On motion of Mr Oliphant referred to Mr Wood with power to compile and forward The sum of $25 was on motion of Mr Baird set aside to pay expenses of the same

SECRETARY'S REPORT FOR AUGUST

The report of the secretary was read as follows accepted and ordered placed on file

PORTLAND Or Sept. 1 1888

To the Commissioners of the Oregon Immigration Board Gentlemen—I herewith respectfully submit my report of the work of the board for the month of August 1888

Number of visiting immigrants 563, representing including families	1426
Number of reduced rate railroad certificates issued single trip 127 round trip 39 total	166
Number of letters of inquiry received 682 miscellaneous letters 112, total	794

PRINTED MATTER DISTRIBUTED

Number of Portland and Great Northwest, per Oregon & California railroad	1 000
Charles Du Bois	3,500
W Moorehead	2,800
Total	2 800
Miscellaneous	
Resources of Oregon	1 000
Portland Illustrated	1 200
Daily News	1 500
West Shore	150
Weather reports	5 000
County literature, lists etc	3,000
Total	12,850
Total pieces for month	38 650

The month has been marked by no special features worthy of more than passing mention The number of arrivals, while considerably less than for last month is largely in excess of the corresponding period of 1887 the number of visitors at board rooms for August of that year being 385 representing 1275 people showing an excess of 278 in favor of the current month But the dullness usually incident to August has characterized the month this year The only activity of the month has been in the correspondence The increase in this respect over the corresponding month of last year is very marked In August, 1887 the board received 103 letters of inquiry, in August 1888, it received 563—an increase of 460 Much of the present inquiry is in response to the advertisements of the board now running in the leading weekly newspapers of the East The character of the correspondence is very marked as indicating

A DETERMINATION TO REMOVE

From the disadvantages of the East and seek more favorable fields on the Pacific slope Indeed your secretary cannot refrain from holding the opinion formed as the result of careful observation of the indications coming under his notice that the Pacific Northwest will in the immediate future be the scene of an immigration equaling if not surpassing the great migration which settled Kansas Nebraska Minnesota Dakota and other Northwestern states The spirit of unrest is prevalent to a remarkable degree among the people of the great Middle West and Northwest, indeed it seems to permeate more or less the entire region west of and including Ohio It is noticeable also in Pennsylvania and New York and quite marked in the southern states west of the Mississippi river In view of this fact the Pacific Northwest would seem in the present to have chosen a most favorable period for the dissemination of literature setting forth its advantages The printed matter recently scattered broadcast by this board and by the various other immigration societies of the Northwest would seem to have

FALLEN INTO WILLING HANDS

and to be fairly in the process of producing profitable results The Pacific coast however is not the only section engaged in bidding for the immigration which is likely to come from the dissatisfied East. The South is an active solicitor and is flooding the country with attractive literature setting forth the allurements of the country south of Mason and Dixon's line So while the Pacific coast in general and Oregon and Washington in particular are far ahead of the South in all that goes to make up material wealth it will be seen that active work will be necessary if we are to obtain our just proportion of the immigration now or about to be in movement The citizens of Oregon are to be congratulated upon the fact that they have gone to work at an auspicious time That the result of the next few years will more than exceed all expectations so far as the settlement and development of the country are concerned there can be no doubt

EXHIBITS OF OREGON PRODUCTS

During the month the board has caused to be prepared two very excellent exhibits of Oregon products—one for permanent use in St Paul and the other for exhibition in Columbus Ohio The displays are made up of grains grasses and fruits and are altogether the finest specimens of Oregon's productions that have ever been compiled The Columbus exhibit contains ten bushels of grain which will be shown in bulk thus convincing the skeptical Eastern mind that the samples shown are not picked kernels, but average products of this wonderful region It is expected that these exhibits will be productive of good results for Oregon—it being the universal experience that displays of the products of a country are a convincing argument to the mind of the prospective settler The Columbus exhibit is in the hands of Mr Charles E DuBois, who is fully competent to take charge of and manage the same That in St Paul is in the hand of Mr Egbert A Brown joint agent for L Samuel and the board who has a permanent office in the Minnesota metropolis and is doing good work in the way of inducing immigration

MISCELLANEOUS

Mr William Moorehead the board's regular Eastern traveling agent is still operating in Cincinnati and vicinity The latest work reported by him is the billing of Covington and Newport Ky in which places much interest is manifested Mr Moorehead has also billed Carthage Ohio and has completed all arrangements to attend the state fair at Toledo

According to advices received from Mr Lafayette Hughes a large excursion of Indiana and Illinois people will leave for Portland Or on September 4 This excursion is the result of Mr Hughes's personal work assisted materially by the board's Eastern agent Mr Moorehead

Mr John C Boyd who has been authorized to form excursions under the auspices of the board has completed all preliminary arrangements and will leave for the East via the Union Pacific and Rock Island routes on the 4th inst He will take a full supply of literature and will at once enter actively upon the excursion business

During the month the board has received from R H Schwab & Bro the balance of their contract for 100 000 Portland and the Great Northwest L Samuel has made delivery of 8350 copies of his Illustrated Portland and the balance of the 50 000 is now being printed.

The board's new pamphlet, The New Empire, is now in the hands of the binder, who promises to make delivery within one week from this date

Mr Balmanno reports having secured 326 subscribers for the Frank Leslie plan of advertising, and has collected and turned in to date the sum of $1133 50 Respectfully submitted

WALLACE R. STRUBLE,
Secretary

REPORT FROM MR. MOOREHEAD

A pleasant letter was read from Agent Moorehead, giving a detailed and interesting account of his work in Cincinnati. He reports great activity of various immigration agents, those from California and the South being especially busy in setting forth the attractions of their various sections Oregon and Portland, he says, are being much talked of by the Cincinnatians many of whom have expressed their intention of visiting our city The grand republican ratification meeting afforded Mr Moorehead a splendid opportunity to circulate Oregon literature, and the chance was well improved by him To aid him in his work he has employed the services of a large colored man who wears a white plug hat with the word "Oregon" emblazoned thereon in black letters The colored man accompanies Moorehead in his rounds and assists in scattering literature Mr Moorehead's next point of operations will be at the Ohio state fair at Toledo

VARIOUS MATTERS

The regular monthly bills of the board aggregating $2009 83 were audited and ordered paid

The proposition of I N Muncy of the Pasco *Headlight*, was on motion of Mr Oliphant declined

On motion of Mr Wood the secretary was instructed to address the Oregon Fruit Growers Association and request them to prepare an exhibit of Oregon fruits for display throughout the East

The contract for printing 50 000 folders in the German language favorably reported at last meeting was on motion of Mr Hirsch ordered issued to Dr J Folkman

The president reported that the special committee on the Boyd excursion matter had investigated Mr Boyd's references and found him to be a man thoroughly "up" in the business of excursions The board had therefore given him full authority to distribute printed matter and organize excursions for Portland

The question of alleged Northern Pacific discrimination being under discussion the board voted on motion of Mr Oliphant to resume consideration of the subject at the special meeting of the board to be held next Tuesday at which time General Agent Charlton and others interested would be invited to be present

Gen N N Tyner on behalf of the St Paul *Pioneer-Press* made the board a present of 600 copies of the Portland issue which graceful gift was fittingly acknowledged with thanks

On motion of Mr Oliphant adjourned to meet Tuesday Sept. 11 at 4 P M

NO TIDINGS OF HIM YET

Sudden and Unaccountable Disappearance of Mr McLaughlin Still Remains a Mystery

J H Watson writing from Freeport W T under date of September 3 says

Rev C C McLaughlin a notice of whose strange disappearance appeared in The Oregonian some two weeks since has not yet been heard from He was known to have taken passage on the steamer Telephone on Saturday morning August 4 for Astoria and was known to be on the boat as far down as Cedar landing but the most diligent inquiry has so far failed to find any further trace of him

Mr McLaughlin was a minister of the Protestant Methodist church He was a veteran of the late war, and was a captain in a Virginia regiment. He also was a member of the A F & A M He was six feet one inch high blue eyes dark hair mixed with gray smooth shaven except a mustache

When last seen was quite sick, being subject to heart disease and also kidney trouble, and when sick was liable to be out of his right mind sometimes imagining that men were following and wanting to kill him. Mr McLaughlin is widely known both in Oregon Washington territory and California.

For some time he was in the employ of the Southern Pacific railroad as a land agent He is a man of good education, gentlemanly and refined in his appearance, and of a somewhat retiring disposition His wife is very much afflicted at his strange disappearance, and any one who will give any information as to his whereabouts if living or his fate if not living will confer upon her a great favor

Will the Puget Sound British Columbia and California papers please copy Any information can be sent to The Oregonian Portland Or or to Mrs C C McLaughlin Freeport, W T

GOLDENDALE NOTES

A Correspondent Sends Several Items of Interest From That Point

GOLDENDALE Sept. 3

The new Methodist Episcopal church was dedicated yesterday The large audience present listened to an able and eloquent address from Rev A M Simpson of The Dalles At the conclusion of the sermon Rev John Uren pastor of this church stated that there was due yet on said building a balance of $450 and asked the people present to raise that amount. The audience without regard to sect responded with a contribution of $631 25 Valuable help has been received from abroad for this church.

Thomas Taylor, a highly respected citizen of this county who has been ill for some time has gone to Portland for medical treatment.

Johnny Howard son of Assessor Howard, has gone to Oakland California to attend a term of Business college.

Elmer Pierce of this place will attend at Willamette University this winter

The Missionary Baptist folks will build a church here this fall I am informed.

Goldendale needs a bank.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED

By the Superintendent of Streets Since the Beginning of the Year

One of the evidences of the rapid growth of Portland is obtained from the number of building permits issued by the superintendent of streets

Consulting this record it is found that the number of permits issued from January 1 to August 31 was 224 The total estimated cost of those buildings is about $700 000 This sum however only includes the estimate of those buildings for which permits were taken out. In many localities, such as Portland Heights where there has been much building done this year no permits have been required. Also in the suburbs of the city where the streets are not much used no permits have been taken out. A fair estimate of the cost of those buildings would be $300 000 This would bring the total amount up to nearly $1 000 000 which has been expended in new buildings since the first of the year

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Yesterday was Cupid's day in the county clerk's office seven marriage licenses having been granted as follows

Annie Rhodes 19 William F Taylor 26 Emma L Deverell 29 Richard Deverell 48 Bertha Rowoldt 23 Peter Hefty 25 Nellie Green 30 Dennis Sullivan 48 Anna B Brewer 21 Edward A King 27 Effie B Tippery 24 Judson J Bemis 26 Louise M Stephens 27 Theodore N Read 38 Harriet K Jeffrey 19 Ivan Humason 21

Bedrock Deep Down

Baker City Democrat.

To give some idea of the depth of the gravel banks of the mines operated by the Nelson Mining Company about seven miles west of Baker City the reporter finds from a conversation had yesterday with one of the employes of the company who has been engaged in sinking a shaft to find bedrock that work has just been suspended on a shaft ninety feet down owing to the danger to life attending further work by falling rocks to the bottom The sinking of this shaft was entirely experimental and Superintendent Blaisdel had no thought that such a depth would have to be reached before striking bed rock So he neglected timbering and so long as men could be found who were daring enough to prosecute the work he kept operations going At a depth of ninety feet the men have refused to continue work and a suspension of operations is the result. We learn that it is Mr Blaisdel's intention to start another shaft and as the work proceeds every precaution will be taken for the safety of the men engaged by timbering, thus preventing a caving in from the sides Bedrock must be reached if they have to go through to China.

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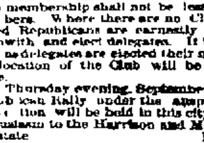

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Every regularly organized Republican Club in the state is entitled to send three delegates but each Club is entitled to but one vote in Convention. The Club membership shall not be less than twenty-five members. Where there are no Clubs already established Republicans are earnestly urged to organize forthwith and elect delegates. It is requested that as soon as delegates are elected their names and the name and location of the Club will be forwarded to this office.

On Thursday evening, September 20 a Grand State Republican Rally under the auspices of the League Convention will be held in this city by way of adding enthusiasm to the Harrison and Morton Campaign in this state.

L. T. BARIN
Chairman Republican State Committee.
Portland, Or., August 27, 1888. 28alo

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PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5.

A STRANGE FIGURE.

Our dispatches of yesterday told the strange story of ex-Judge David S. Terry of San Francisco, who, true to his infamous record in the past, behaved in the United States courtroom like a cowboy, knocking the United States marshal down and drawing a deadly weapon upon the officers of the court. Terry has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment for contempt of court. He is an extraordinary character; he is the most distinguished surviving representative of "plantation manners" that continues to cumber this coast. In 1856 Terry, who is a Texan, brought up in the school of James Bowie and other desperadoes, who died like heroes at the storming of the Alamo, was a judge of the supreme court of California and was the brains and courage of the opposition to the San Francisco vigilance committee, whose brains, will and executive force was William T. Coleman. Terry in 1856 resisted arrest on the part of the vigilance committee and stabbed one of their sheriff's posse. The vigilance committee seized him, and had the wounded man died Terry would have been hung as promptly as Cora and Casey, but Terry's victim recovered from his fearful wound and the vigilance committee tried Terry and banished him. Coleman acted diplomatically in this case, because Terry was a man of high position, great ability, courage and personal influence, and was supported by such men as Gen. Sherman, Gen. Halleck, E. D. Baker and Fred Billings. Terry returned to San Francisco after the vigilance committee disbanded and was the bravest and most conspicuous Confederate on this coast. In 1859 Terry forced a quarrel upon U. S. Senator Broderick and killed him in a duel. Public feeling was so hostile to him that he fled the country and was a Confederate brigadier during the war, distinguished for courage and capacity. After the war he returned to San Francisco and at nearly 70 years of age exhibited the same reckless courage and ferocity he displayed thirty-two years ago when he stabbed the officer of the vigilance committee sent to arrest him.

Terry is a strange character, a survival of a class of men once numerous in the South and Southwest, but now growing scarce even in those parts. An able lawyer, a decidedly intellectual man in all lines of human action, his early education had been so brutal that he was as ferocious and savage in temper when exasperated as a commonplace drunken barroom bully, and thirty years of experience that have brought him to the brink of three score and ten have not served to tame his fierce spirit. Terry, dirk in hand, fighting the officers of the U. S. court in 1888, is the same human tiger he was thirty-two years ago stabbing the vigilance committee's officer who undertook his arrest. The utterly reckless courage of the man is remarkable, in view of his intellect, his education, his legal ability and general public force. When he stabbed the vigilance committee's officer he did it with full knowledge that the committee held the powers of life and death in San Francisco; when he shot Broderick he knew he could not remain in California; and when he drew his knife in the United States court on Monday he knew that he was incurring a severe penalty. The man is a survival of the old ferocious proslavery "plantation manners" that would cheat a man at cards, and cut the throat or blow the brains out of his opponent if his victim complained he had been robbed by a person who was not a gentleman because he had acted like a thief.

CONCERNING PAUPERISM.

Democratic literature is a vaporish something which only exists during political campaigns. The party contains great numbers who read little; hence there is no special call among them for even their peculiar literature, except during political campaigns, and then it must necessarily be of a reckless and sensational character, gotten up to show off like a rocket, or other pyrotechnic display. An evidence that there are many who do not care to read, lies in the fact that, notoriously, their newspapers are not supported, except about election times, and then in a very feeble way. Besides there are but very few real democratic newspapers extant. The editors of the few which do exist and of the campaign sheets which come up and flicker fitfully a little time, and then go out, know that it is necessary to cater to the desire for the sensational, and thus such papers are always reckless and never reliable. They are thoroughly careless as to their associations and never hesitate at misrepresentation. For this reason the democratic papers of this coast continue barefacedly to misrepresent Gen. Harrison's Chinese record, even after the facts have been presented in such a light that he stands exonerated in the matter before the most intense Chinese hater in the country who has an atom of common sense about things generally, or common decency about things political.

With this same tendency toward untruth and misrepresentation, born of its utter recklessness, the democratic press howls about pauperism in the United States, and attempts to place the country in unfavorable comparison with European countries in that particular, when the actual facts, capable of easy presentation, show the utter falsity of the democratic position, in which it is claimed that the alleged situation is due to a protective tariff.

Actual pauperism, indeed, is scarcely known in the United States, especially as compared to its abject form in foreign countries. The census of 1880 shows that there were then only 88,665 persons in the United States who were in almshouses and other eleemosynary institutions, and that 21,598 was the number of outdoor paupers in all the states and territories in a population of over 40,000,000. With a smaller population, the British government maintained 784,155 paupers in England and Wales, 416,982 in Ireland and 94,091 in Scotland, when the last returns were obtained, in 1885. Methods for obtaining the facts are not so systematic in France as in this country or in Great Britain, yet sufficient is known to place the number of persons in France in 1885 requiring government aid at 1,406,522, while in addition 232,131 children were fed and clothed by public charities. Germany withholds as far as possible her pauper statistics, but it is known that in Bavaria alone, out of a population of about four and a half millions, there are 103,507 permanent paupers.

There is not now and never has been a country in which so small a proportion of the population is dependent upon charity as in the United States, and here in the Pacific Northwest, especially, actual poverty is hardly known, and the only persons who become public charges are a few who are rendered utterly helpless by very old age or by being crippled to such an extent that they have no use of their limbs or faculties. Even the number of these is very small, as they are generally cared for by friends or relatives.

These facts are as well known to democrats as to republicans, and yet democrats and democratic newspapers have the temerity and recklessness unhesitatingly to misrepresent the situation continually. It would seem that persons supplied with any information would resent such barefaced misrepresentation as an insult to their intelligence.

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The New York World has a telegram to the effect that J. H. Bass of Fort Wayne, Ind., who owns the biggest car wheel works in the world, said the other day: "Up to [illegible] from raw materials, I believe the cost of production cannot be made too cheap. The tariff has no effect on wages. It only increases the profits of the manufacturer." Yet we suspect that if this owner of the biggest car wheel works in the world really thought that the tariff had no effect on wages, but only increased the profits of the manufacturer, he would not be against the tariff. As a maker of car wheels, if he could get wages down, he could make larger profits, undoubtedly. But he doesn't wish to reduce his profits—unless he is a different man from every other yet known to the world.

INTEGRITY OF STATEMENT.

A letter from Hillsboro to THE OREGONIAN encloses a clipping from a recent number of this paper, which credits to the London *Sunday Times* the following statement:

The only time England can use an Irishman is when he emigrates to America and votes for free trade.

The writer of the Hillsboro letter expresses doubt whether the above is a genuine quotation from the London *Sunday Times*; or rather he distinctly declares his belief that it is not. "To test the matter," he will give $2 50 for a copy of that paper containing it.

THE OREGONIAN has never seen a copy of the London *Sunday Times* containing it, but it has no doubt that the statement did appear in the London *Sunday Times*.

The ground of this belief is the fact that the statement has been published and republished, as from the London *Sunday Times*, by many American newspapers of the highest class and character, among them the Chicago *Inter-Ocean*, the Indianapolis *Journal* and the Philadelphia *Press*. Many American republican newspapers indeed keep the statement standing in their columns, either separately with conspicuous display, or bunched with other extracts from English journals wherein desire is expressed for the success of the democratic party in the pending electoral contest in the United States.

Not long since the genuineness of the extract was a subject of controversy at Chicago. A democratic journal of that city challenged it, on the ground that the London *Times* publishes no Sunday edition. To this the Chicago *Inter-Ocean* replied, showing that the extract was not from the London *Times*, but from the London *Sunday Times*, a weekly paper of the British metropolis, and giving the date as that of July 15, 1888. The Indianapolis *Journal*, which keeps it as "standing matter," gives the same date.

Here, then, is the authority upon which THE OREGONIAN has credited the statement to the London *Sunday Times*. After all, except as a matter of veracity, it is of no great consequence; certainly not of more consequence than a multitude of other statements extracted from the British press and bearing on American politics, and whose authenticity goes unchallenged. Thus, it is not doubted that the London *Economist* has said: "On the adoption of free trade by the United States depends the greater share of English prosperity for years to come;" that the Glasgow *Herald* has said: "With President Cleveland, Great Britain knows where she is;" that the *British Hosiery Review* has remarked: "England will reap the largest share of any advantages that may arise from the adoption of the ideas now advocated by the free trade party in the United States;" that the London *Times* has said (speaking of President Cleveland's letter to Tammany): "It would hardly be possible to put the free trade case more strongly, yet such is the force of words that President Cleveland shrinks from the use of the term 'free trade'; but," continues the *Times*, "certain it is that the arguments which he urges are those which Cobden used forty-five years ago, and which any English free trader would use now;" that the London *News* has said: "The president discusses the principles at issue, and shows that he is a free trade candidate in everything but the name." These and hundreds of similar statements, showing the interest taken in our politics by the British press, which perceives that the policy of the democratic party would open the American market more freely to British products, have been printed and reprinted, without challenge, by the republican press of the United States. The statement by the London *Sunday Times* is from the same standpoint. It roughly expresses a fact that has become very patent on both sides of the Atlantic, and presents one of the principal reasons why vast and increasing numbers of Irish-American citizens who formerly acted with the democratic party are not acting with it now.

In matters of opinion THE OREGONIAN does not expect that all its readers will agree with it, and perhaps at times a majority of them may not. Nor is this journal so extreme in its opinions that it would unhesitatingly regard such consensus as desirable. But in all statements concerning matters of fact THE OREGONIAN, though it does not claim to be free from liability to mistake, desires and intends to be correct. In the hurried, varied and extended work of daily journalism slips, of course, will occur; but these, when they involve statements of fact, if at all important, conscientious journalism will rectify. It is chiefly, however, in the wide domain of opinion that controversies arise; and herein within the time of the disputants themselves agreement is seldom possible. History takes charge of these contentions, when they are important enough to descend to it, sifts them and gives a balance of judgment; but it often happens that years and even centuries must roll by before calm and settled judgment is reached on the questions uppermost at a particular time. From the impossibility of reaching present agreements in these contentions of opinion some insist that one opinion is as good as another. But this is an error. In our own country during the last forty years we have had an intense conflict between two bodies of opinion. Is it an over-statement now to say that one side was mainly right, the other mainly wrong? The root of the whole contention was slavery, a root from which a multitude of evils, continuing to our own time, has grown. Can any one doubt that, though slavery and the political, industrial and social system it created had many earnest and even honest defenders, it was right to check the agressions of slavery, to stop its extension, and finally to abolish it? Yet this was once the main contention between our political parties, and upon the feelings it created parties are still mainly divided to-day.

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The most unblushing and self-exposing campaign lie that has been batched so far is that the Chinese on this coast have contributed $75,000 to the republican campaign fund. That it is a lie is so palpable that it even makes respectable democrats laugh at its silliness. There isn't one Chinaman in a thousand who would give one of their copper pieces with a square hole in it to make his own father czar of the earth.

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It made Mr. Cleveland very solid with the democrats when they learned that he had given $10,000 to the campaign fund. The more he gives the more solid he will be. Office and boodle are what the democracy want and they will take in the $120,000 contributed by Cleveland and his cabinet as an aligator does flies, and then open their capacious jaws for more.

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Some may think the salary of president of the United States is too high, when a president can spare $10,000 from it for a campaign corruption fund. But in fact the salary is not too high. The fault is in the election of a campaign boodler to the office.

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The republican tariff bill will cut the duty on sugar one half, and sugar, after this reduction, will still be among the most heavily protected articles on the tariff list.

THEN AND NOW.

Edward Atkinson of Boston, the well-known writer on economic science, shows in an article in the *Forum* that from 1860 to 1885-86 the gain in the purchasing power of wages, measured by a multiple standard of food, fuel and clothing—what it costs to live, keep warm and be clothed—ranged from 70 per cent. for specially skilled men like foremen, boss blacksmiths, carpenters, etc., to 40 per cent. for the ordinary run of operatives. During the same period the rate of interest dropped in the East from 8 per cent. to 4, and in the West from 10 to 5, while capital could only get by its income half as many portions of food, fuel and clothing in 1885 as in 1860. Therefore, labor now secures the service of capital on better terms than ever before.

Is the economic system under which these results have been brought about oppressive to the working people of the country? For the same labor one may now obtain an average of twice as much of every necessary of life as in 1860. This, of course, means a surplus for purchase of articles that once were luxuries; it means better food and better clothing, more refined and comfortable living, better homes, more education for children, and a vast gain in all things that add to the comfort and usefulness of life.

These results have come about under the conditions that old Mr. Thurman tells us have robbed the working people of the country and remanded them to a condition that is absolutely hopeless—unless the country will vote to go back to the old system that prevailed before the policy of the republican party was established; that is, to the time when labor could earn half as much as now and capital twice as much. Old Mr. Thurman is preposterous, supererogatory, anachronistic. He lags superfluous, away behind the age. But he has always done that. He didn't want slavery abolished, nor the war for the Union pursued, nor the national debt honestly paid. He resembles the "Old Roman" in nothing but the fact he belongs quite as much to a past age. Still, he is a type of his party.

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The *Financier*, a New York publication which looks at matters from a business standpoint, says:

Less is being said about the "enormous surplus." It is shown to be far less than has generally been supposed. The river and harbor bill calls for twenty-two millions, where last year there was no appropriation. There is an increase of $6,000,000 in the expenditures provided for by the fortifications bill, and there is also an increase in the payments under the pension and deficiency bills. It is estimated now that the surplus for the year will reach only $15,000,000. The secretary of the treasury must buy about forty millions of government bonds during the remainder of the present fiscal year to make the necessary purchases for the sinking fund of $48,000,000. He is likely to soon raise his bids, and the chances are that his purchases will thereby be increased. Money is returning to the people more rapidly than the majority of persons suppose. There is really less excuse than ever for rash reductions in the tariff.

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The New York *Sun* explains why Cleveland changed his mind about a second term. It says: "When he wrote his first letter he was not thinking of a second term, but of getting the first one. He had not had the satisfaction of being president, and he stated his inexperienced views with freshness. But after trying it, and finding out how good it is, he feels differently." Besides, he has now a young and beautiful wife who married the fat old bachelor in order to be mistress of the White house, and things might not be so pleasant at home if he stuck to his original proposition.

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The certificate of election of Mr. Jonathan Chace as senator for Rhode Island, prepared by Gov. Taft and his secretary of state, Mr. Cross, when read at Washington was characterized by Senator Hoar as a model document of the kind, and it was voted that printed copies of it be sent to all state governors, for their guidance in drawing up similar credentials. We suspect that the governor of Oregon, when he gets his copy, will gnash his teeth upon a document that carries so dictatorial a tone to a sovereign state.

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Cleveland wrote his letter of acceptance when he wrote the $10,000 check, and it was a very significant sort of an acceptance too. It not only told that he was glad to take the candidacy, but was willing to pay for it, and it showed what he expected others to do who desire continuance in office under his administration. One of the Chicago postoffice employes who didn't understand this and who refused to pay Committeeman Ascher's assessment, has been discharged by Ascher's law partner, Postmaster Judd.

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The newspapers frequently, these days, tell of people who are killed by falling down elevator shafts, on account of which an exchange has an editorial bitterly inveighing against "unprotected elevator shafts." Considering the mortality it would seem that it is the people who should be protected and not the shafts. Even democrats would subscribe to that sort of protection.

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It is not strange that the "Answers to Correspondents" department of newspapers throughout the country should be pressed with the question "Why is Thurman called the Old Roman?" His partisan papers reply that it is because of his sturdy resemblance to the virtue and integrity of the old Roman senators. Uninterested and unprejudiced papers give it up.

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In the Berks district of Pennsylvania Ermentrout, democratic representative, who voted for the Mills bill, has been defeated for renomination. The democracy of the district will not have a man to represent them who isn't sound on protection. The district is regularly democratic by about 8000 majority.

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The Kansas City *Star* says "Grover Cleveland has given the democratic party a mission." Indeed he has, and that is to go home and behave itself, if possible. He has also given a great many democrats missions abroad, but they will shortly be recalled and sent home with the remainder of the party.

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While the people of Northern Michigan are going off with an epidemic the doctors are in an interesting discussion as to whether or not it is cholera. The discussion does not seem to have the slightest effect on the epidemic.

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Since Oregon gave the democrats her vote of warning they have tried to be better inclined to wool, but they are masquerading in sheep's clothing and the claws and ears of the wolf will show at the extremities.

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Nemesis appears sometimes in strange forms. Broderick is amply avenged by the contempt into which Terry has fallen. This man has lived to be notorious as the husband of Sarah Althea Hill.

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Quite a number of colleges are being endowed by Pacific coast millionaires now and great anxiety is being felt as to whether they will be located upon suitable sites for baseball grounds.

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The Chicago *Inter-Ocean* suggests that Cleveland's $10,000 campaign check, looking through the democratic civil service crevice, may be viewed in the light of a letter of acceptance.

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As between Cleveland's luck and Harrison's pluck the people see the most to admire in the latter.

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It is said Ignatius Donnelly is one of those men who desire more pleasure from the pursuit of an object than from its possession. This being the case he will doubtless be very happy as the candidate of a very small third party in Minnesota for governor.

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Ninety-two days since Cleveland was nominated, and still no letter of acceptance.

MEETING NOTICE.

Samaritan Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F.—Regular meeting this Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Members are requested to attend. Visitors made welcome. H. S. ALLEN, Sec'y.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

To Members of Excelsior Lodge, No. 2, K. of P.—The funeral of Bro. James Flood will be held at his residence, one-half mile east of Beaverton, at 10:30 A. M. Sept. 5th. Your attendance is requested. JAMES CONNER, K. R. & S.

MARRIED.

In this city, Sept. 4, by Rev. Father O'Dea, Frank K. Legrand and Bertha M. Fety.

DIED.

In this city, September 4, at 5 A. M., Mrs. John Smart, aged 78 years.

Funeral from 212 Montgomery street, to-morrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. [London, Ontario, papers please copy.]

In this city September 4, at 9:10 P. M., Isaac Newton Scott, late chief engineer of the Telephone, aged 32 years.

Funeral notice hereafter.

Board by meal, day, week, month, and check, Rider's MAGNOLIA, Holton House.

E. H. SCHWAB & BRO., Leading Printers. LOWEST PRICES. 5 WASHINGTON ST.

NEW TO-DAY.

CARPET AND CURTAIN DEPARTMENT—WE BEG TO ANNOUNCE the arrival of our Fall Stock of Carpets, Rugs, Oilcloths, Linoleums, Draperies, Curtains, Shades, Etc. Our assortment is very large and most complete, having been selected with care from the leading and best makers. Our lines of Carpets embrace all qualities from the lower grades up to the best. Purchasing direct from factories, we are confident our prices for this season will be found to be by far the lowest, and our assortment very attractive. In the sewing and laying of carpets, and making of shades to order, etc., we make a specialty of good work, employing only the best mechanics. Estimates given on complete furnishings. We solicit an inspection. No trouble to show goods. 5tf MEIER & FRANK.

DAIRY FOR SALE—A COMPLETE DAIRY, established, with best route in city; 10 years building up; daily output and sale 30 cans of 8 gallons each; 41 choice cows, 1 Holstein bull; horses, wagons and cans; possession given at once. Owing to sickness of owner, the entire outfit will be sold at a great bargain. Inquire of CREITZ, LAMBERT & SARGENT, No. 1117 East Portland, Or. 5s6

REMOVED—THE RICHARDSON & BOYNTON FURNACE CO. have removed from No. 9 Oak st. to their new store, No. 129 Sixth st., between Washington and Alder. 4s1f H. B. CHASE, Pacific Coast Agent.

FIR $3.50 WOOD, LEAVE ORDERS AT QUIMBY House, Telephone 97. 5s1f

2000 CORDS Pioneer Morrison street. Telephone 189. OAK WOOD FOR SALE Wood Yard, foot of MOORE & STARR. 21amwa?tf

$2100—3 LOTS AND COTTAGE HOUSE IN South Portland, two blocks from Third st. car line. JOHN ANGEL, agent. Front street, Esmond block. 4s3*

R THERE MY OYSTER! Call on Keith, 7 Washington street. 1s6*

WHITE'S MAP Of the City and County for sale by EUGENE D. WHITE.

S. HARRIS & CO'S [illegible] Trunks & Satchels. 49 First street.

FOR SALE. DESIRABLE TRACTS OF LAND OF FOUR and five acres each, near Mount Tabor. Inquire of GEO. L. STORY, 31 Stark street. 5s1f

SEASIDE CAMPERS and Cottagers procure the INDESTRUCTIBLE FUEL CARTRIDGE and save the trouble and expense of wood for your fires. WARD S. STEVENS, Agent, 51 Washington st., or D. W. STEVENS, at Seaview, W. T. 25a w&su*

FRUIT FARMS AND SUBURBAN HOMES Within 4 miles of Portland for sale on easy terms, in tracts of 5 to 40 acres or more; highly cultivated. A [illegible] investment. Rapid increase in value. T. HANSFIELD, P. O. Box 48, East Portland. 5s6*

A. VUILLEUMIER, Practical Swiss Watchmaker and Jeweler, Dealer in American and Swiss Watches. All Kinds of Watches Repaired carefully; also Watches that have failed to give satisfaction after being repeatedly worked upon. Jewelry repaired and made to order. Common Watches cleaned $1; Clocks 75c; common Crystals, first quality, 15c. All work warranted. 124 Third st., bet. Washington and Alder, Portland. 5s1mf

PRIVATE BOOK SALE. ON THURSDAY, SEPT. 6, THERE WILL BE offered for sale about 200 volumes left by Rev. Mr. Henry. The books are at the study of the First Baptist Church, corner Fourth and Alder sts. Entrance on Alder street. They are for sale at a very low figure. Prices are marked in each, and will be sold in any quantities desired. 5s2*

HISTOGENETIC FOOD. The wonderful discovery of Dr. Eugene Jordan rapidly cures the most intractable cases of disease. Into my practice I have adopted this system and been appointed Portland agent therefor, and therefore invite the attention of the sick who have been given up as INCURABLE, and will give Free office consultation to all such from 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. daily. Office No. 2, Dekum building, corner First and Washington streets. sadew* JOHN B. PILKINGTON, M. D.

[illegible] —TO— FULTON PARK. Intending purchasers going to examine Lots for sale at Fulton Park will receive round trip railway tickets free on applying to J. T. FLYNN, Manager Pacific Land and Investment Co., 3s*tf 46 Washington street.

[illegible] —THE— The Cheapest and Handsomest Wall and Ceiling Finish Made. Put up in 5-lb packages. It comes in ten different beautiful delicate shades, also white. Send for shade cards and price list. KELLY, DUNNE & CO., Agents for the Northwest Coast, 42 Front St., Portland. 5s3f*

Races! Races! —AT— [illegible], Portland Oregon, SEPT. 12, 13, 14 AND 15, '88.

PROGRAMME:

FIRST DAY, SEPTEMBER 12th.
Trotting 2:25 class—Purse.....$600
Running races 1¼ mile dash—Purse.....$400
SECOND DAY.
Trotting race, 2:40 class—Purse.....$600
Running, ¾ mile dash, handicap—Purse.....$200
THIRD DAY.
Trotting, 2:30 class—Purse.....$600
Running, ⅝ mile and repeat—Purse.....$300
FOURTH DAY.
Grand free for all trot—Purse.....$1000
Running, one mile and repeat.....$500

☞ The entries will close for the trotting races on Friday, September 7th, and for the running races on September 11th. Weights on handicap will be announced by 12 M., First Day. Meeting declarations by 4 P. M. of same day.

Persons that fail to be present at these races will miss seeing the greatest racing event that has ever taken place in the Northwest.

All communications to be addressed to

JOHN E. SISSON, Sec.
148 FIRST STREET, PORTLAND, OR.

NEW TO-DAY.

$3750—GOOD INVESTMENT AND SAFE speculation. You can buy of me now a [illegible] land on this side of the river (no ferryage to pay (only six miles from the city, on the easiest grade and best road leading west. It contains 80 acres, 19 of which is under cultivation, inclusive of two acres of beaver dam. Good orchard. You get in this purchase not only the land, but at the same time a good house of five rooms, barn and outbuildings, about 25 tons hay, 60 bushels oats, 300 bushels potatoes, good horse and wagon, 2 milch cows, 2 heifers, 4 pigs, 40 chickens and part of the furniture. Part of purchase money, $1500, can remain for three years. Inquire of J. Kraemer, 43 First st. 31*5

BRITISH BARK ANAMBA, CAPTAIN TIEDMANN, from Liverpool, will commence discharging at Columbia dock, Wednesday September 5th, 1888. Consignees will please call at the office of the undersigned, pay freight and receive delivery orders. All merchandise when landed on the wharf will be at the risk of the owners thereof (without regard to weather) and if not removed before 5 o'clock P. M. on each day, will be stored at their risk and expense. 5s3 MEYER, WILSON & CO.

CONTRACTORS TAKE NOTICE—ON AND AFter this date the price of the "Huntington" Lime, made by the Oregon Marble and Lime Co., will be 50 cents per hundred pounds—quality guaranteed to be equally as good as the Tacoma or Puget Sound Lime. Leave orders with the Union Fuel Co., Ash street, or Jos. Richardson & Co., Albina. E. H. JOHNSON, President Oregon Marble and Lime Co. 1t

MOUNT TABOR WITHIN HALF A mile; about 8 acres excellent fruit land to be sold for $2000. Land nearly adjoining sold recently for twice the price. Owing to public improvements, the land should advance rapidly in value. Apply to F. V. ANDREWS & CO., 26 Pine street. 1s31*

1000 RAILROAD MEN WANTED By J. H. Smith, Coeur d'Alene branch O. R. & N. R. R. in Idaho. Good station work to let. For particulars and transportation call on or address KINCAID & JARRETT, 108 First st., Portland, Or. 10a*tf

THE "DAILY NEWS" CONTINUES TO PUBlish an advertisement purporting to be from our firm. This is without authority and contrary to our express directions. We have no use for the advertising columns of the "News," and do not propose to pay for the same. (4s3*) L. BLUMAUER & CO.

WILHOIT SPRINGS HEALTH and Pleasure Resort. Take Narrow Gauge. Round trip tickets (good for season) $3 50. Address McLeran Bros., Portland, or F. W. McLeran, Wilhoit's, Or 14jy?m*§

WANTED—A WOMAN TO DO HOUSEWORK in the country. If married will have work for husband also. Germans preferred. Leave address at F. Harns's, No. 146 Front street, and party will call Thursday or Saturday next. 5s4

YOUR CHOICE OF A CHAMBER SET OR TEA set with a bag of our celebrated Alphabet Tea. Guarantee it the finest, or money refunded. GREAT EASTERN TEA CO., 223 First and 53 Washington street. Write for circular. 27atf

IMPORTANT—PARTIES HAVING MONEY TO loan on or invest in real property in large or small amounts will find it to their advantage to call on or correspond with EUGENE D. WHITE, Portland, Oregon. 29jtf

$50 PER MONTH—A HANDSOMELY FURnished 7-room cottage, with bath room, water closet and woodhouse; good location; convenient to business center. Address, card Oregonian, L. Z. T. tf

HORSE FOR SALE—A FINE, GENTLE BLACK Morgan horse, very gentle and stylish; 6 years old. A lady can drive him; for sale for a reasonable price; inquire of Jack Bruns, No. 41 Front st. 3s3*

WOODS THE HATTER WILL INTRODUCE the fall and winter styles of hats and caps on next Saturday, Sept. the 8th. Readers, make a note of this and save your money until then. 5s1*

THE NEW YORK, KEY WEST AND IMPORTed cigars at factory prices. A liberal discount to the trade. Give us a Trial Order. H. GERSON & CO., corner First and Ash streets. 20amwaf*

LOST—FROM MOUNT TABOR, A LARGE, black and white Lewellen Setter. Liberal reward offered to anyone leaving him on Stark street ferry. (5s2) GEO. L. GREEN.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES BEST FRUIT AND garden land, in tracts to suit; 3½ miles from the city, near Milwaukie. Inquire D. W. CROWLEY & CO., 14 Ash street. 4s7*

WANTED—COMPETENT SHORTHAND WRITer, male or female, using Remington typewriter; $20 per week salary. Address "Columbia," care Oregonian. 5s4

WANTED—TO PURCHASE BLACKSMITH shop in a town in Western Oregon, where there are not more than two shops; address "Blacksmith," care Oregonian. 3s1*

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO BOARD AND room in a private family of two, where he can have all the comforts of home on the most reasonable terms. References exchanged. Address E. M. B., care Oregonian. 5s3

TEAMSTERS WOOD—FOR SALE ON HALOH Claim, in city limits. Fir $3 50, hard wood $3 50 per cord. W. E. DANIEL, No. 190 North Thirteenth street. 21atf*

LOST—AN ALLIGATOR SKIN POCKETBOOK containing 2 return tickets to San Francisco. Finder please leave the same with Brown & McCabe, 28 B street. 1t

NOTICE—MY STORE WILL BE CLOSED TOnight at 6 o'clock, and will not be opened until Friday morning at 7 o'clock. UNCLE MYERS, 163 First street. 1t

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN FOR DRIVING A liquor wagon and to make himself generally useful in store. German preferred. Address K. S., Oregonian. 5s3

WANTED—FURNISHED, OR PARTLY FURnished cottage from October 1st. State terms and accommodation to Russell & Macleod, 147 First street. 5s3

A STUDENT CAN FIND A HOME IN A SMALL family, where she can assist when out of school, in payment for her board. Address Ray, care Oregonian. 1t

WANTED—TO PURCHASE MEDIUM-SIZED stock of hardware and tinware in Western Oregon; address with particulars, "Tinner," care Oregonian. 3s8*

WANTED—10 WOOD CHOPPERS; APply to PIONEER WOOD YARD, foot of Morrison st. MOORE & STARR. 5s3

DR. W. J. McDANIEL, OFFICE, ROOMS 9 AND 10 Cambridge building, corner Third and Morrison streets. Residence 352 Yamhill street, cor. 14th.

$2450 WILL BUY SEVEN CHOICE LOTS IN Holladay's addition. If sold within three days. Address for particulars, M. I. F., Oregonian. 2

$50 LOTS—GO TO NO. 18 MORRISON STREET and buy a lot for $50 on the installment plan, in the Willamette addition to East Portland. 21atf*

SAW—LEAVE ORDERS FOR STEAM SAW at PIONEER WOOD YARD, foot of Morrison street. (20atf*) MOORE & STARR.

BUSINESS CHANCE FOR BRIGHT young man; $600 monthly profit; $240 capital required. Room 11 Dekum's building.

ANY ONE HAVING A SECOND-HAND 8 TO 10 horse-power engine for sale will please state price and address E. W. HALL, Tacoma, W. T. 1t

CHAMBER MAIDS AND GIRLS TO DO GENeral housework wish situations. Mrs. Greenough Employment Office, First and Hall, No. 422. 5s3

WANTED—TO LEASE FOR TWO YEARS, 1 lot between Third and Twentieth and north of A street. Address F. P., care Oregonian. 5s2

MONEY—TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture without removal. Secured notes discounted. R. A. FRAME, 133½ First, cor. Alder. 31*tf

WANTED—BY A MILLER OF 25 YEARS' experience, a position as either first or second. Address S. B. EVANS, Portland, Or. 5s2

WANTED AT ONCE—FIRST-CLASS DRESSmaker by the day. References required. Call from 2 to 7 at 91 South Third street. 1t

SOMETHING NEW—LATEST STYLES IN ARtistic hair dressing and hair work. Rosenthal's Hair Dressing Parlor, 163 Fourth st. 31a*tf

WANTED—GOOD GERMAN OR SWEDISH girl; must thoroughly understand housework. Wages $20. Apply 207 Sixth street. 5s6

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; 2 in family. Apply Wednesday at northeast corner East Park and C streets. 1t

STOLLWERK'S IMPORTED GERMAN CHOCOlate at H. GERSON & CO., successors to S. L. Stone, corner First and Ash streets. 20a mwf*

OFFICE BOY WANTED—MUST BE A GOOD writer and able to furnish references. Address HARDWARE, care Oregonian. 4s1*

8000 CORD WOOD ON STUMP FOR sale. Inquire T. A. WOOD, I. O. O. F. building. 4s8*

MONEY TO LOAN BY PORTLAND Trust Company of Oregon. Office 69 Third st. 14a*tf

WANTED—SITUATION BY A GOOD COOK; or would do general housework in a small family. Apply 160 West Park. 1t

FOR RENT—FURNISHED COTTAGE, SITUated on street car line. Apply at 280 Montgomery street, near Twelfth. 1t

PIANO AND SINGING LESSONS. Prof. Belfinger, 168 West Park. 25a15*

187 WEST PARK STREET—BOARD AND rooms from $8 to $22 50 per month. Two parties to the room. 5s3

WANTED A YOUNG LADY TO DO SOME writing. Call between 9 and 10 A. M., at 34 Madison st., to-day. 1t

FOR RENT—A NEAT HOUSE OF SIX ROOMS, in thorough repair; hot and cold water. Apply 28 Seventh near B.

FURNISHED ROOMS—EN SUITE OR SINGLE; newly furnished, with or without board. No. 80 Seventh street. 2s7*

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, bay window; also back room. No. 65 Salmon street. 5s7

R. O. COLLIS, 171 FRONT STREET, HAS THE best and cheapest stock of saddles and harness on the coast. 5s3

WANTED—AN ELDERLY LADY TO COOK in a small family; no children. Apply at No. 89 North 16th. 5s3

GOOD DRESSMAKER WANTS A FEW MORE engagements in families. Room 4 First and Jefferson. 5s3

WANTED—FIRST CLASS MILLINERY MAKer at the "OPERA," 143 Third street. Good salary. 5atf

CALL ON HAIGHT & DONNER OR SEND FOR one of those beautifully engraved maps of Highland. 31a*tf

$300—MONEY TO LOAN—$20,000; INQUIRE of T. A. Wood & Co., I. O. O. F. bldg. 2s1m*

FOR RENT—A NICE COTTAGE. FURNITURE for sale. Address W. T. H., Oregonian. 5atf

HOUSE FOR RENT AT 233 E STREET; FURniture for sale cheap. All new. 5s3

WANTED—A GOOD COOK AND A GOOD waiter girl at Overland Hotel. 5s4

WANTED—A GOOD CLOTHING SALESMAN—Inquire at 28 Front street. 1t

WOOD CHOPPERS WANTED BY THE CORD. Address S. E. Oregonian. 5s2

WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—A LUNCH WAITER AT PINE ST. Coffee House. 4s3

BOYS WANTED AT AMERICAN DISTRICT Telegraph Office. 3stf

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS GENERAL CANDY maker, at 96 Washington street. 30atf

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL AT 95 ALDER ST., also one at 141½ 5th, cor. Alder. 4s3

WANTED—A MAN OR GIRL TO WAIT ON table at the Wilson House, 115 N. 2d st. 4s4

WANTED—THREE DRESSMAKERS, CORNER 5th and Washington. S. BARUTH, The Costumer. 4stf

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL IN the country; good wages to a good man. 88 Second street, Portland. 12jtf

THOSE WANTING GOOD GIRLS FOR ANY kind of work, in city or country, call at this office, 268 Second street. 4s1m

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in small family; inquire at 79 East Park street, head of Oak street. 4s3

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork in a family of two; inquire N. W. cor. C and 7th sts., after 6:30 P. M. 5stf

WANTED—RAILROAD GRADERS ON LINE of Oregon Pacific R. R.; wages $2 25. Apply to SEARLE & DEAN, Albany, Or. 21a14

WANTED—GOOD COOK FOR STEAMER JOS. Kellogg; $40 per month; if suits will pay $45; steamer will be in Wednesday evening. 5s2

WANTED—A WELL-ESTABLISHED HOUSE wants a worker; fair salary and rapid promotion to the right man. Address P. H. P., Oregonian. 4s3

WANTED—AGENTS.

LADY AGENTS COIN MONEY WITH MY grand new rubber undergarment for females; over million sold; proof free. Mrs. H. F. Little, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—ACTIVE AGENTS WANTED FOR "The Life of General Sheridan;" a popular hero; a popular book; a popular price. For terms and territory address F. PERSON, Room 77, Flood building, corner Fourth and Market, S. F. 25a1m

WANTED—MAN—To take the agency (traveling or local) of our safes; size, 28x18x16 inches; weight 500 lbs.; retail price $35; other sizes in proportion. A rare chance and permanent business. These safes meet a demand never before supplied by other safe companies, as we are not governed by the Safe Pool. ALPINE SAFE CO., Cincinnati, O. 9jwe?m

WANTED—ACTIVE AGENTS FOR OUR CELebrated photo copies. PACIFIC PORTRAIT CO., 1221 Market st., San Francisco, Cal. 9a1m

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT IN A STORE OR wholesale house by a young man, healthy and strong, age 17, willing to work; wages not considered; reference given. Young Man, care Oregonian. 4s2

BOOK-KEEPER—A GOOD AND ACCURATE book-keeper wants a position, either city or country; good references and bonds if necessary. Address P. O. box 399, East Portland, Or. 3s mo tu th w1

WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN A SITUATION; can write a fair hand and willing to work. Address R. C., care Oregonian. 4s2

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKER DESIRES work by the day, week or month; terms moderate. Call or address 173 South Second st. 4s3

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK TO do before and after school hours for board. Address STUDENT, care Oregonian. 4s4

WANTED—SITUATION BY A BAKER OF 10 years' experience; steady habits. Address J. M., care Oregonian. 20a7

SPECIAL NOTICES.

BR. BK. "ANAMBA," CAPTAIN CHAS. TIEDmann, from Liverpool. Neither the master nor the undersigned consignees of the above named vessel will be responsible for any debts that may be contracted by the crew. MEYER, WILSON & CO., 5s1 Consignees.

TO LEASE, ON A TERM OF YEARS, A VALuable piece of business property, 100x100, on North First st. Address J. KIEL, No. 71 A st. 4s1m

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF MULTNOMAH county, Oregon—Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of September, 1888, the Board of Equalization will attend at the office of the County Clerk of Multnomah County, Oregon, and publicly examine the assessment roll, and correct all errors in valuation, description or qualities of lands, lots or other property; and it shall be the duty of persons interested to appear at the time and place appointed.
GEORGE HAROLD, Assessor of Multnomah County, Oregon.
Dated at Portland, Sept. 1, 1888. 3s3wdw

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION — THE COPARTnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Coleman & Drake, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by H. C. Coleman, who will collect all bills and settle all liabilities of the late firm. H. C. COLEMAN, Portland, Sept. 1, 1888. (2s10) JNO. M. DRAKE.

DR. HELENA J. PRICE—PHYSICIAN AND surgeon; rooms 22 and 24, first floor Abington block; office hours, until 10 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M., 7 to 8:30 P. M. 1s1m

DR. F. CAUTHORN—OFFICE, ROOM 23 UNION Block; residence, N. E. corner of Sixth street and Hall.

NOTICE—During my absence from Portland from Sept. 15 to March 1, Dr. G. Cauthorn will assume charge of my practice at the same office, room 23, Union block. (31a1m) A. D. BEVAN, M. D.

MRS. S. SEIP, PSYCHOMETRIST AND RELiable Clairvoyant, rooms 5 and 6, 251½ First street. Consultation daily. Class in psychometry and spiritual science, Tues. and Thurs. at 8 P. M. Written life reading from hair $3 and $5. 31atf

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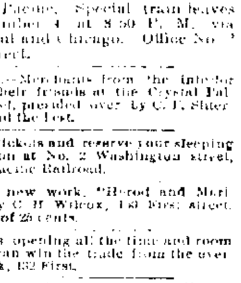

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PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5.

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U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT.

PORTLAND, Sept. 4, 5 P. M.

Place of Observation.	Height of Bar.	Ch'ge last 8 hours	Ther	Wind Direction.	Rain fall inch	State of Wthr.
Portland	30.04	.04	70	S	.00	Cl'dy
Olympia	30.06	.02	66	S	.70	Rain
Roseburg	30.04	-.02	78	NW	.00	Fair
Red Bluff	29.74	-.08	92	S	.00	Clear
Sacramento	29.76	-.04	82	SW	.00	Clear
Tatoosh	29.98	.06	58	S	.79	Rain
Spokane	29.84		72	SW	.00	Fair
Walla Walla	29.88		72	SW		Cl'dy
Eureka	30.04		54	N	.00	Clear
Astoria	30.02	.08	68	SW	T	Fair

Local Report.

Pacific Coast Time	Bar.	Tem	Rel Hum	Direc of Wind	Vel of Wind	Rain	Wthr.
5 A. M	30.02	60	89	S	6	.00	Cl'dy
5 P. M	30.04	70	55	S	4	.00	Cl'dy

Maximum temperature, 70.0; Minimum temperature, 57.3. River, 4.5 feet. Change, 0.1.

	Normal	Mean	D'p'r from Nrml.	Total excess or defici'ncy since 1st of present mo.	Total excess or defic'ncy since Jan. 1, 1888.
Temp'rture	63.	65.	2.	19.	1.40
Precipitatn	.06	*T	—.06	—.24	—8.05

*Total precipitation.

PASSENGER LISTS.

OVERLAND.

Northern Pacific—Passed Ellislon, Aug. 4: Mrs. F. C. Cummings, Miss A. F. Cummings, Jacob Joel, Miss Gracie Joel, Mrs. A. R. Shilling, Miss H. F. Erving, Isaac Strouse, James Newman, Mr. Lubones, Miss Fanny Peterson, James Thorne, Mrs. Nellie Young, James O'Brien, John Langdon, Miss Mattie Hawks, Wm. Wunstein, James Cahill, L. M. Stiner, W. Jenks, Jacob Strouse, John Erickson and eleven second-class.

Short Line—Passengers on No. 3 to-day: G. W. Allen, Mrs. A. F. Briston, H. W. Dirick and wife, Minnie Bishop, W. G. Hill, H. Barnard, T. E. Fell, W. H. Harold, Wm. Rosenberg, Frank W. Kenny, wife and five children, L. E. Casey and wife, B. T. Hart, H. E. Correy, Mrs. J. McKay, Mrs H. W. Hassett, Mrs. M. Marshall, John Harding and wife, Sadie N. Aiken, Mrs. A. F. Pugh and thirty second-class.

Oregon & California—Passed Medford: B. F. Day, Mrs. B. F. Day, J. H. Dayton, J. A. Parsons, Mrs. S. A. Parsons, Miss A. G. Jewett, J. Dunn, C. F. Gibson, J. Gibson, W. H. McCarthy, H. Long, H. H.B, C. Looney, G. F. Burt, O. V. Howard, Mary Loving, A. Jones, Mrs. F. E. Smith, T. H. Griffith, M. B. Bliss and wife, R. Burnham, W. P. Phillips and wife, J. H. Gustman, H. B. Bagley and wife, J. G. Edwards, wife and child, Miss G. Kerr, Miss S. Voght, Fannie Wilshire, Mrs. Ruth Payne, T. E. Lister, A. R. Miller, C. W. Barrett, J. B. Brown, George Stone, E. Carpenter, Miss M. Whitehouse, F. W. Billing, H. P. Knobloch, P. F. Martzon and wife, W. Dutton, wife and daughter, Miss McKay, Mrs. J. L. McKay, H. W. Seawight and wife, P. C. Allen, F. M. Murchie, F. J. Tracy, Custer McKay and sixty-seven second class.

STEAMER.

The steamer Willamette Valley arrived at Yaquina bay September 4 at 12:40 with the following passengers: James Jackson, Miss E. Dodd, Miss Maggie Boone, S. F. Jameson and wife, Thomas Kenten, W. A. Taylor, C. W. Cox, W. C. Stebbins, Richard Hewitt, John Boyle, Wm. Hart, H. F. Purcon, Miss Mollie Bergin, Miss W. Spencer, C. F. Baker, Edgar Smith, J. P. Myers, J. R. Myers, John Sheehy, J. Paul, J. Brigles, M. Olfaling, H. R. Esser, J. M. Sattletz, A. Gerding, E. Lind, F. Kermeyer, Thomas Rooney, Wm. Wright, P. J. Herchstret, J. A. Anderson, Charles Cosmizeral, Joseph Mailer, Frank Johnson, C. Orlett, D. M. C. Donald, G. Chandler, M. Condon, W. Starren, D. Pomeroy, J. Bray, J. P. Kelly, T. Crubaher, H. Fietzens, J. M. Sparks, A. W. Rogers, P. Blyer, J. Schulte, J. Edward, F. Weizer, P. Tarmens, James Dickson, Chas. Gibson, Fred Brooks, J. B. Wagner, P. Duchere, John Turner, P. Henratty, W. T. Riedent, F. A. Parnet, J. Hull, E. Thompson, D. Coyle, D. Patten, Thomas O'Farrell.

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The furniture of residence at 176 Market, corner of Sixth, at 10 o'clock, by Gilman & Co.

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When you want good dry wood of all kinds telephone No. 302.

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Take the Northern Pacific railroad to all points East. The only line to the Yellowstone National Park. Secure your park tickets and Pullman berths at the general office of the Northern Pacific railroad, No. 2 Washington street, corner of Front.

SPECIAL EXCURSION TRAIN. Carrying California, Oregon and Washington territory G. A. R. comrades and friends will leave Portland September 4, at 8:50 P. M., via Northern Pacific railroad. Parties wishing to join the excursion should call early and purchase their tickets and secure sleeping car accommodations. Office 2 Washington street.

EXCURSION. You should call early and reserve your Pullman and tourist sleeping car accommodations for the grand excursion East via Northern Pacific. Special train leaves Portland September 4 at 8:50 P. M. via Tacoma, St. Paul and Chicago. Office No. 2 Washington street.

HEADQUARTERS.—Merchants from the interior towns will find their friends at the Crystal Palace, 104 First street, presided over by C. F. Slater. Lunch all day, and the best.

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No. 2 Washington street, office Northern Pacific Railroad.

Amelie Rives's new work, "Herod and Mariamne," for sale by C. H. Wilcox, 130 First street. Mailed on receipt of 25 cents.

New restaurants opening all the time and room for all, but none can win the trade from the ever popular New York, 132 First.

Carriages, buggies, harness, etc., at Frank Bros'. Implement Company, 68 and 70 Front street.

Boys wanted at American District telegraph office.

Hebrew New Year cards at Ed Dekum's, 49 Washington street.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Cabinet Photos $4 per doz. at Thwaite's, 167 First.

Woven Wire Spring Beds, George M. Parker, 121 Fifth street. Trade supplied.

For Choice Fruits, Candies, Soda and Cigars, go to Ninth and Washington streets.

Use Pond's Extract for every Pain or Soreness; it stops bleeding from the lungs, nose, mouth, stomache, etc. Avoid cheap and worthless substitutes.

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Quality considered, our goods will be found cheaper than those of any other house in the Northwest.

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We place over 1000 Remnants on our Center Tables for the entire depth of our Mammoth store, comprising lengths and odd lots from every department, PRICES MARKED in PLAIN FIGURES.

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Remnants of Silks,
Remnants of Velvets,
Remnants of Plushes,
Remnants of Dress Goods,

Remnants of wash fabrics of all kinds. Flannels, Table Linens, Crashes, White Goods, Embroideries, Laces, Lace Curtains, Scrims, Draperies, Carpets, etc., etc. Odd lots of Napkins, Hosiery, Gloves, F te., Etc.

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In addition we have added several lots of very attractive, ALL WOOL DRESS GOODS and have marked them at SPECIAL SALE PRICES FOR THIS WEEK.

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PERSONAL.

County Clerk E. C. Wheeler has returned from a month's trip to the East.

Rev. Alfred Kummer returned yesterday from the M. E. conference at Eugene.

Dr. S. E. Darrin returned yesterday from an extended visit to New York and the East.

Dr. J. W. Hill and family have returned from a somewhat extended tour through the Eastern states.

Miss Ida Roberts of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. T. Cader Powell of East Portland.

Mr. W. C. Stevens, chief clerk in the office of Major Handbury, United States engineer, has gone to Fort Stevens on official business.

Johnny Rath, a popular young man who has been at Allsky's for a long time, is fitting up 91 Washington street as a restaurant.

Mr. Peter Wilhelm, who has been on a trip to Astoria, reports meeting Capt. Flavel, who is improved after several weeks' severe illness.

Mrs. William Davy and her son Clarence left yesterday for Kansas City, to visit Mr. Davy's mother. They will probably be absent about six months.

Port Captain J. W. Troup of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company left yesterday for Riparia to superintend the first trip of the Annie Faxon. He will probably return Thursday.

Mr. A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, left last night on the special train which carried the California and Oregon G. A. R. delegation to Tacoma. Mr. Charlton will accompany the delegation East.

Among the newspaper men who accompanied the G. A. R. excursion last night were Messrs. A. A. Denison of the Oakland *Enquirer*, and correspondent of the San Francisco *Post*, J. A. Calhoun of the *Call* and *Bulletin*, and A. L. Pounstone of the *Chronicle*.

LOCAL NOTES.

The pile driver is still busy on the work at the Ash street dock. A new floor for the lower story is also under way.

The Ladies' Relief Society met yesterday afternoon (Sept. 4), instead of this afternoon (Sept. 5), as stated in the paper yesterday.

The officers of the Second Regiment O. N. G., will meet at Salem September 20, to elect a lieutenant colonel vice F. E. Patterson, resigned.

Two carloads of Chinese merchandise brought across on the Danube arrived here Saturday and one carload from the steamship Albany arrived yesterday.

No one having appeared to lay claim to the 160 five-tael cans of opium lately captured from Wong Pong Hung they will be advertised and sold by the collector of customs.

Declarations of intention of becoming citizens were filed in the county clerk's office yesterday by Albert E. Steer, a subject of Queen Victoria, and C. Fredricksen, a native of Norway.

The body of Joel N. Vickery, who died from the effects of a fall from a trestle near Pennoyer's mill, has been embalmed by De Lan & Holman, and has been held for instructions from Vickery's relatives, who live at Bangor, Me. They have been telegraphed.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

DEEDS RECORDED SEPT. 3.

A. S. Nichols to Karl Velten, west ½ lot 2, blk A, Portland Homestead, Sept. 1; $1100.

C. H. Woodward and wife to J. Velten, lot 8, blk 165, Caruthers, Aug. 27, $1350.

W. E. Watkins to Julia Coffey, 25x110 feet, blk 6, Portland Homestead, Sept. 4; $1250.

L. W. Gilliland to Wm. Cooper, lots 6, 7, 8 and 9, blk 4, Balch's, Sept. 3, $900.

John M. Cress and wife to A. Waldman, lot 13, blk 5, Albina Homestead, Aug. 5, $200.

Lucca Mason to same, lots 7 and 8, blk 4, town of Midway, April 14; $250.

B. C. & T. A. Wood to same, lots 1 and 2, blk , Cole's, E. P., Aug. 7, $900.

Margaret C. Jones to same, lot 3, blk 8, Cole's, E. P., April 30; $250.

Wm. J. Shoudize to same, lot 8, blk 10, Cole's, E. P., Aug. 13; $750.

T. S. Bradley et al to Lizzie Morrison, lot 5, blk 21, Southern Portland, Aug. 1; $700.

Emma Jones to A. H. Black, 55x100 feet, Stephen's, D. L. C., Sept. 3, $1200.

Quitclaim: S. A. Talbot to Sol Hirsch et al, 160 acres, sec 8, 1 S 1 E, June 18, $1.

Total, $10,701.

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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
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LIVERY & HACK STABLE,
Third and Madison.

Hacks for riding, per hour	$1 50
Calling, first hour	1 50
Each additional hour	1 00

Theaters and Parties:

One or two persons, to and from	$2 00
Three or four persons, to and from	3 00

No charge for baggage that can be taken on hacks.

Two-Horse Coupes

Riding and Calling, per hour	$1 00
To and from Theater and Parties, per couple	1 50

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1888-9.

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Is the Highest Ground on the Street Car and Motor Line Connecting Portland, Vancouver, Albina and East Portland.

The trade, traffic and travel of these four cities will pass Highland on the street cars and motor lines every few minutes along the great and popular Fourth street and Margaretta Avenue, East Portland, which runs along one side of Highland.

It is from Highland to the Great Shops, Terminal and Railway Companies' terminus and properties, which are practically the head of navigation, about the equal distance that it is from Third and Sheridan sts. to the High school.

It is distant north of Holladay's avenue, East Portland, about the same as Front and Washington to Twenty-first and S streets.

It is about the same distance from the Falling School to Weidler's Mill that it is from Highland to the new steel bridge over which carriages and passengers will be landed at the foot of Third and G streets in Portland.

And Highland is distant from the horse line school on Russell street just equal to the distance from Front and Washington streets to Bishop Scott Academy.

These are all the distances made by actual measurements on the map of the city of Portland.

HIGHLAND contains 252 lots 50 x 100 feet. The ground is partly cleared, set to orchard and meadow.

These lots will be sold on the INSTALLMENT PLAN at prices from $150 up, with $50 down, balance on installments of $10 per month, without interest. To parties desiring to pay up in full, liberal discount will be made for the cash.

HIGHLAND recommends itself to the wealthy and intelligent people, who will seek their homes where they can have Perfect Drainage, Good Ventilation, Fine View and Quick Communication with the Heart and Center of Portland.

To any person desiring to make an investment in Real Estate we will with pleasure take them to view any or all the real estate that is for sale in or around Portland before showing them Highland, with the full Knowledge that it has NO RIVAL in or around this city.

FOUR CITIES INTERESTED IN HIGHLAND TRACT.

60,000 People Working to Develop Highland Tract.

Trade, Traffic and Travel of Portland, Vancouver, Albina and East Portland Pass Highland Every Few Minutes.

Real estate has made 95 per cent. of the wealthy people from Portland to Spokane Falls, the Rockies, and tales to the sea. The safest and most certain place to invest in real estate that will surely advance in value is along the line of some popular thoroughfare or street that has attractions at each end.

HIGHLAND IS ON SUCH A GREAT THOROUGHFARE.

OUR HOME (HIGHLAND) has the first great requisite for Health, Happiness, Beauty and Wealth; Drainage, Ventilation, View and close and great financial advance, and also a quick communication with the heart and center of Portland. The people want all these when ever they want. To buy a lot there now is wise. To put it off is to do so with your lost opportunity and make a mistake that you will regret.

The present price of these lots will surely advance. There is no guesswork about it. It is not one of those abstruse problems to put to the economy which it takes time and study to master. Every intelligent person will understand that this beautiful property is bound to rise, being upon the street car at the very low prices now raised. Buy this property, going to be sold, and whoever wants to make an investment, either for a fair or inland beautiful home, or for speculation had better see this property at once. Call at our office and we will be pleased to show you these lots in Highland, or send for maps and prices.

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NEWS FROM THE EAST SIDE.

The Amendatory Railway Ordinance and President Merrick's Objections.

The New School District—An Outing Party—Mangled Arm—A Woman Falls Through an Elevator Shaft—Notes.

The following is the ordinance passed by the city council, changing the route of the Portland & Vancouver Railway Company from Fourth street to Third, and also Mr Merrick's objections to its becoming a law

An ordinance to amend ordinance No 646, granting Frank Dekum and R. L Durham and their associates or assigns, the right to construct, maintain and operate a railway through and along certain streets in the city of East Portland. The city of East Portland does ordain as follows

Section 1. That section one (1) of ordinance No 646, approved April 24, 1888, be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows·

That there be and hereby is granted to the Portland and Vancouver Railway Company, as assignees of Frank Dekum and R. L. Durham, and to its successors and assigns the right and privilege to construct, maintain and operate a railway within the city of East Portland, along, upon and over the following streets to-wit From the north boundary of the city limits on and along Fourth (4th) street to E street; thence west along E street to Third (3d) street thence south on Third (3d) street to J street thence west on J street to Water street, thence south on Water street to W street

Sec 2. This ordinance shall be in force and effect whenever the grantee shall file its written acceptance of the same, under its corporate seal, in the office of the recorder of the city of East Portland

THE MAYOR'S VETO

To the common council of the city of East Portland· I herewith return the ordinance passed on the 20th day of August, 1888, entitled an ordinance to amend ordinance No 646, granting to Frank Dekum and R L Durham and their associates or assigns the right to construct, maintain and operate a railway through and along certain streets in the city of East Portland without my approval.

My reasons for not approving this ordinance are as follows·

The property owners on E and Third streets or a large proportion of them, who are most affected by the change which this ordinance makes in the locations of the right of way of the proposed railroad, filed their remonstrance to the passage of the ordinance; but such remonstrance was not read or considered in meeting of the council. In my opinion the right of parties to be affected by legislation to be heard by petition or remonstrance should not be ignored I think the passage therefore of the ordinance was hasty and in disregard of the rights of property owners most affected to be heard in opposition to its passage.

The original ordinance grants a right of way along Fourth street to J, instead of E street. It was passed without remonstrance from the property owners along J and Fourth street. I do not see any necessity affecting the interests of East Portland changing the location of this route The injury to streets caused by an increase in the number of turns required by the amendatory ordinance is considerably increased, and, if this ordinance is intended to relieve the property owners along J and Fourth streets from Third to E streets who did not object to the original ordinance from the inconvenience of having the road adjacent to their property, I do not know of any reason why they should be relieved at the expense of property owners along Third and E streets, who do object, but whose objections the council has not taken time to hear

There is one other objection which I consider of importance on the passage of this ordinance A motion to amend so as to allow freight to be carried over the road met with so much opposition that it was withdrawn This shows that the council was not in favor of granting such a right to the railway, and yet the failure of the ordinance to restrict the road to passenger business will no doubt have the effect to give the company that right. For those reasons the subject ought, in my opinion, to be referred back to the council in order that those affected by the proposed change may have a hearing, and that the rights of the public may be more carefully considered and provided for, than has been done in the passage of this ordinance in question

I have the honor to be your obedient servant,

R. MERRICK
President of the Council

East Portland Sept. 1, 1888

WHAT WILL BE DONE?

As the mayor, who returned Monday decided that the veto was null and void the ordinance now awaits the signature of the mayor What he will do remains to be seen Mr. Merrick makes a mistake when he states the remonstrance was not considered The facts regarding the matter are these When it was reported that a change of route would be asked a remonstrance against it was gotten up and presented to the council It was read and by vote placed on file At the next meeting another remonstrance signed by the same parties whose names were attached to the remonstrance that had been presented at the meeting before was handed in. There were three more names added to the new remonstrance. It was nearly the same as the first remonstrance and was placed in the same envelope with the first remonstrance. By an oversight it was not read It was on the table within reach at any time. The gentleman who introduced it was present, and had he called the recorder's attention to it he would have read it The council acted in the full knowledge of the fact that a remonstrance had been read and filed. The second remonstrance was nearly a counterpart of the first The facts certainly show that the remonstrance was not suppressed nor that there was any attempt to suppress it.

AN OUTING PARTY

Thomas Parrott with Milton Sunderland and party have been having a fine time on the Kilches river in Tillamook county about four miles from Tillamook City Tom writes that a "new town has been started seven miles from Tillamook City called Bay City Lots are selling at $30 apiece provided you build, and are then given the next lot. I don't know but that I will invest in a lot. I paid a visit to A B Hallock the other day He has a fine place and enjoys himself with his little steamboat The fisheries have shut down They offered 20 and 30 cents for fish and the fishermen demanded 30 and 50 cents which I think they should have been paid as we had a fifty pound salmon the other day and I tell you it was fine As I am writing the boys have come in for the horse, with which to bring in two deer This makes nine deer we have killed since we have been here There is splendid fly fishing in the river The trout are all large and fine The outlook for this country is very good The land is very rich and will produce good crops Jacob Elliott formerly of East Portland, is here and doing well W W Deardorff of Portland is over here taking sketches of the country William Ewing and wife formerly of East Portland are here

ACCIDENTS

James Trainor was brought to Raffety's drugstore yesterday forenoon with his left arm mangled in a most shocking manner He was working around a steam wood sawing machine when he fell against the saw striking it with his left arm The saw cut through the elbow lengthwise with the arm A handkerchief was quickly bound around the arm above the cut to prevent too much bleeding and he was taken to the drugstore where the wound was dressed

Monday Mrs Lee employed in the cannery on Eighth and O streets fell through the elevator shaft and was very badly injured. It is not known how seriously hurt she is but she is helpless and her condition is regarded by Dr Dav Raffety as critical

Sunday a man named Pelton came from Bridal Veil falls to secure medical attendance. He had one finger cut off and another badly mangled.

SCHOOL MEETING

In accordance with a notice lawfully posted, calling a meeting to be held the 1st of September, 1888, for the purpose of electing officers for the newly formed district No. 24, a majority of the legal voters of above named district met at the house of O P Masten. Meeting was called to order by Mr. Masten, and Prof. Wetzell, county school superintendent, was made chairman, and Mr. Masten secretary for the evening. Chairman then stated object of the meeting, and that the election of directors was then in order, to serve until the 1st Monday in March, 1889. R. M. Dunn, B. P Lyman and Charles Pfaff were duly elected and installed by chairman.

Next in order was the election of clerk. O. P Masten was unanimously elected to fill that office. An agreement was made to purchase two lots in a desirable location, to which duty Charles Pfaff was assigned B. P Lyman was instructed to draw up plans for the new school house, cost not to exceed $500 It was decided by a unanimous vote of the taxpayers, that a tax be levied and collected by March 1, 1889, to pay off said debt

A unanimous vote of thanks was tendered the county superintendent of schools for his highly appreciated kindness towards them, also to Mr Masten for his earnest endeavor to maintain the rights of School district No 24.

INTERESTING LECTURE

Rev A LeRoy, for four years chaplain of the Auburn, N Y, prison will give an illustrated lecture to-night at the Baptist church Subject, "The Walled City and Its Inhabitants" The lecture is under the auspices of the Y P S C E and 25 cents admission will be charged

NOTES

Work has commenced on the building on Fifth street between J and K It will be two-story, 50x50 feet and cost about $3000.

Miss Walker, teacher of the fourth grade of Stephens school, tendered her resignation at the last meeting of the board of directors and Miss Gantenbein was appointed in her place

The young man who has been doing the baking for the N street bakery while starting the fire with coal oil Saturday, was burned in a terrible manner. His right arm, neck and one side of his face were fearfully burned

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's guild of St David's church will be held in the church on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All the members of the guild are requested to be present as several items of importance are to come before it.

The Continental hotel of Albina caught fire Monday, but the flames were extinguished before they got well under way In attempting to shut off the water from the hydrant near by the men turned the key the wrong way The stop was broken and the street was flooded with water, but there was no way to shut it off Finally a hose was attached and the water was conducted away The hydrant was badly damaged and will be no use unless it is repaired.

It is stated on good authority that the Willamette Bridge Railway Company are contemplating asking for the privilege of building an enclosure over N street, between Fifth and Sixth At this point the motor makes a junction with the other converging lines and there is always considerable waiting, which in rainy and bad weather will be a hardship The enclosure, if built, would be constructed high above the street and would in no way interfere with traffic It would be something like the enclosure on the ferry pontoons

SUPREME COURT FEES

SALEM Sept. 1.

To the Editor of The Oregonian

Since only a few months will elapse before the convening of the legislature I deem it not out of place to call the attention of our lawmakers to a greatly needed reform, so that our working members can have time to formulate a bill that will cover the case. To the man that is so unfortunate as to have litigation that is carried to the supreme court of the state, the excessive fees charged for the clerical duties are simply enormous and are in fact 200 per cent. more than are charged in any state of our Union As I understand it our courts are said to be open to all but the fact is that the expense incurred in getting a case through the supreme court deters many a man who has a good case from carrying it to the court of last resort. That there is a "bonanza" in the office of supreme court clerk and reporter is evidenced from the fact that J A Strutton the former clerk, realized over $8000 per annum from the office, and now when litigation has almost doubled and the fees are not cut down, the emoluments must be largely increased. It is certainly the best paid office for the least work on the Pacific slope for the present clerk finds sufficient time from the duties of the office to attend to his law practice as he did before his appointment. It is true he argues none of his own cases in the supreme court yet if an ordinary man he feels as great an interest in his client winning in the supreme court as in either the circuit county or justice's court In the interest of economy if for nothing else would it not be a good plan for a bill to be enacted making the supreme court clerk and reporter an elective officer at a salary of say $2000? And until the next election let that officer be chosen by the present legislature, and during his incumbency of office bar that officer from practicing in any court of this state so that his whole time can be devoted to his official duties No person could complain of the salary for it is the same as the supreme judges receive Let the fees be cut down to a fair rate so that litigation be made less expensive and the fees turned into the state treasury I would like to hear from some lawyer on the subject LITIGANT

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Mrs Belva Lockwood was married at the age of 17

A bronze statue of ex Secretary Seward will be unveiled at Auburn N Y October 10

A son of President Tyler has been chosen president of William and Mary College at Williamsburg Pa

Mr Gladstone has presented to a church in Flintshire the money he received for his reply to Robert G Ingersoll

Joseph Chamberlain admits that he never expected the United States to ratify his treaty on the fisheries question

Lot's Wife artistically done in Kansas salt, will be one of the seasonable attractions at the Columbus Ohio centennial

Wm C Endicott Jr son of the secretary of war is visiting England as the guest of the Right Hon Joseph Chamberlain

Robert Browning is quite restored to health He is still summering in an obscure part of the Austrian Tyrol He will in future reside at Venice

There is always a lower deep 'Ouida' recently refused to have Mr Cunningham Graham presented to her on the ground that he is a dangerous enemy of society

Col O O Stealey private secretary to Speaker Carlisle offers to bet $100 that President Cleveland can not be elected without the electoral vote of Indiana Which he will never get

The aged scientist Chevreul celebrated his 102d birthday a few days ago A deputation of Paris students who called upon him that day were received by his son who is a promising young man of 79

Miss Florence Nightingale is now a confirmed invalid and is a patient at St Thomas hospital London Her services during the Crimean war injured her spine and she has never recovered from the effects thereof This illustrious philanthropist is nearly 69 years old

The disfranchisement of an ex member of the Virginia legislature for having sent a challenge is a good sign As a Northerner and a republican he should have done more credit to his bringing up The stigma used to rest upon the man who refused to fight a duel If it be put now upon the man who wants to fight a duel—and especially one so blighting as this—it will not be long before even the last remnants of the practice will disappear

An American student has won an English scholarship Gordon Taylor Hughes son of the American consul at Birmingham, Eng land 17 years of age became one of the fifty two competitors for a Cambridge scholarship valued at $2000 During the examination Hughes was confined to his bed by illness and was obliged to dictate his answers to stenographer The examination lasted four days and the young competitor's success was complete

It is Surprising

Indianapolis Journal

A democratic journal says that the tariff robs the common people every year of $150 000 000 to enrich the arrogant manufacturers It's mighty strange then that men put millions of capital into low interest government bonds and into real property and other things, instead of into manufactures

Before you start on a journey go and see L. Blumauer & Co. and procure a bottle of Chamberlain's Cholic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is a great safeguard for travelers and gives immediate relief.

THE OKANOGAN MINES.

Big Strike in the 200-Foot Level of the Arlington Ledge

The Concentrator at Work—Prospective Outlook of Ore—A New Era of Prosperity for Camps in This District.

Okanogan Outlook.

Considerable excitement and much comment has recently been occasioned by the report that the Arlington Company had struck their ledge with a big showing of ore on their 200-foot level This strike occurred the very day after five of the directors of the company had arrived from Portland on a visit of inspection of the property Mr Tonkins the able superintendent, who has since been taken sick, had pushed the work with great vigor with the ordinary hand drill process which will now be superceded by a compressor and Burleigh drills to be followed by a plant for the most profitable treatment of the ores The directors are more than pleased with what has been done, and will immediately investigate and inaugurate the most approved mechanical methods adapted to the mine and its location so that we may expect this valuable mine to become a working mine in the immediate future with an output of valuable ore that will keep in motion the wheels of extensive works It is reported that the ledge shows a body of ore of from four to five feet, with indications of expansion, but we have excellent authority for stating that the ledge is such as to justify the immediate introduction of machinery which will mark a new era in the history of these mining districts The Arlington has always been regarded as one of the most promising mining properties in this portion of the territory, and it is with extreme pleasure and satisfaction that we make the announcement of the discovery of a ledge of ore that will pay immense returns to the company who have developed the mine The prospect was purchased originally by Shepherd and Bowen, who paid $30,000 for the Arlington and Pomeroy claims and the present company was organized The directors who are at present visiting the mine are Messrs Woodward W K Smith, C Smith Bays Allsky and Jeldness the latter gentleman owning the largest block of the stock The company now represents a million dollars, and an expert mining engineer will at once be dispatched to this point to report on the most practical methods to handle the valuable output of precious metal from this great mine

RUBY DISTRICT

The Anaconda Company have abandoned for the present their tunnel and are sinking on the ledge until they reach the level of the tunnel They are taking out some very rich ore, which it is said will go from $300 to $400 per ton. They have run a tunnel 200 feet.

The First Thought Company are down one shaft 100 feet, and are now hugging the foot wall in the center shaft. The lower shaft is down 80 feet, and has been abandoned on account of foul air until a blowing apparatus can be received Work is being pushed on the main shaft at the rate of four feet per day, and at a depth of 125 to 150 feet a cross-cut will be run and a large body of high grade ore is confidently expected

The War Eagle Company struck their ledge at the 100-foot level a few days ago and a party of the directors from St Paul are on their way out to the mine on a visit of inspection and will arrive here in company with Capt McCafferty who went to meet them any day

CONCENTRATOR IN OPERATION

The concentrating sampling and drying works lately erected by the Salmon River Mill & Mining Company, are now in active operation

The location of this plant is barely three-quarters of a mile above the town and easily accessible to many of the mines in which this company are interested It comprises under one roof concentrating sampling and drying machinery with the capacity of the former of about seventy five tons per day The machinery is of the latest pattern and design and consists of a No 1 Dodge rock breaker a set of 16-inch Wall's crushing rolls, revolving screens hydraulic separators perfection jigs and Osgood concentrating tables For drying the concentrates a thirty foot revolving cylindrical dryer is used and for sampling ores, a set of 14 inch Wall's rolls and a Bolthoff pulverizer are used and from seventy-five to one hundred tons of ore can be sampled daily In addition to this the company has a very complete laboratory for making metallurgical tests and assays The power for the mill is furnished by a 23 inch Leffel turbine water wheel and the water is conveyed to the wheel through a flume and ditch from the dam which is a thousand feet from the mill

The company is incorporated with its principal place of business at Tacoma and its officers are Dr C G Higbee of St Paul president B R Everett of Tacoma vice-president R B Price of Tacoma, secretary F M Wade of Tacoma treasurer Charles E Laughton manager and W N Burckes superintendent This company has by its investments in the immediate vicinity and by the personal interest of the gentlemen connected with it, largely contributed to the development of the camp

SALMON DISTRICT

The Homestake Company has completed the building of roads ore chutes tramways cars and other necessary work for the output of ore They have stripped a considerable space of the surface blow out, which shows the immense deposit of ore there and from which they have taken 200 tons to be immediately reduced at the concentrator

A new strike in the Tough Nut which has a tunnel of 210 feet has shown a body of ore of three to five feet of high grade Development work will be proceeded with and great results are expected, as the main vein has not yet been reached

The Lone Star Mine owned by A C Mason of Tacoma and Henry Lawrence of Conconully one of our pioneers we are glad to say have struck it in their tunnel at a distance of 270 feet and also in the Golden Crown Mr Lawrence is now outside perfecting arrangements for the immediate development of these bodies and the production of ore

The Columbia with a drift addit level 150 feet running on an average of eight feet per week with one shift showing on an average from six inches to three feet of grey copper and galena On the extension of this mine the Thompson a shaft is down 60 feet showing the same character of ore

To the north of the Columbia is the Luna which has two shafts about 100 feet apart the south shaft is down 3 feet and the north shaft 60 feet both show 2½ feet of high grade galena and gray copper ore They are running a cross cut of 100 feet to connect with the north shaft to get air and expect to drift each way from the shaft M Orr the superintendent has recently shipped ten tons of ore to San Francisco from which he expects a return of at least $350 to $400 of silver to the ton

The Luna is owned by Nixon & Dean The Columbia by a Portland syndicate and is superintended by Mr J M Caw

The Lady of the Lake has an addit level of 45 feet and a winze of 60 feet has been sunk The ledge is about 20 feet in length showing from 1 to 5 feet of high grade ore The superintendent expects to open up the mine and run a crosscut of 200 feet to connect with the bottom of the winze—work to be commenced in about four weeks

In the Maria and Guny claims on Mineral hill a double shaft has been sunk 20 feet and a good body of ore is in sight

Development work is being pushed in the Bismarck which has a tunnel of 4 feet showing a splendid body of high grade ore

It is the intention of the owners of the Okanogan Belle in which Mr F C Hinds is interested to run a tunnel of 400 feet

THE CHEWELAH MINERAL BELT

Great Possibilities of the Colville Country Now Awaiting Development

Spokane Falls Review

A well known resident of this city furnishes us with the following information concerning his recent trip to the above named mines declaring that he is not half emphatic enough about the great wealth of that section

Few of our business men know of the great possibilities of the Colville country in regard to the mining industry, nor do they realize that it is within their power to profit largely by the development of her mineral resources An exception to this rule, however, is shown in the case of the two gentlemen who bought a one-half interest, last November, in the Eagle mine This mine is now, with six men working two shifts on development work, producing considerable ore, of grade which is highly satisfactory to the owners, and increasing in value as depth is attained.

The Eagle mine is situated three miles northeast of Chewelah, at an elevation of 3000 feet above sea level on the south slope of Copper Queen mountain The vein was discovered in June, 1887 but not until the August following was the ore chute of the present shaft discovered, It was stumbled upon by W E. Kelly, the precious mineral having been unearthed by the uprooting of a large pine tree and had lain exposed for years, while numerous prospectors had passed by it and toiled for naught in hard rock The shaft is 133 feet deep and shows a good strong vein the entire depth whenever drilling has been done The ore is principally iron and black lead carbonates, of the same character as that at Leadville, Col There is also considerable galena Several tons have been shipped to the Colville smelter with very satisfactory returns There is now on the dump about 150 tons of ore which will average at the lowest estimate $30 to the ton The machinery is operated by a steam engine with hoisting apparatus and pump of the latest approved pattern The shaft has two compartments—ladder way and bucket way The pump is kept going several hours daily to free the shaft from the rapidly accumulating water Ample ore houses, blacksmith shop office etc are connected with the property The owners of the Eagle mine are W E Embrey W E Kelly I S Kaufman and C D Ide

Previous to the discovery of the Eagle Mr Embrey had been for several months endeavoring to find the large body of mineral which he knew, judging from the formation and surface indications, must be hidden in the mountain and the hard labor he did is attested by the mountain side east of the Eagle being literally ripped in two for rods In the vicinity of the Eagle are other mines which show up well, but need development to determine their value

Just below the Eagle mine and beautifully located on a gentle slope shaded by numerous evergreen trees is Camp Embrey, half a dozen houses wherein dwell the families of the superintendent and workmen Mr and Mrs Embrey have adorned their yard with shrubbery, grass and flowers, so that it looks quite charming and especially refreshing this hot weather to a denizen of the Falls

There has been a great deal of interest of late centered on the Bonanza Chief mountain, one mile north of Camp Embrey The strike was made in the Copper Chief lode (formerly the Bonanza Chief) by Harry Hasking and Hugh Kennedy who had just begun a contract to work four months on the lode for a one-half interest. The owners are Weston Ed Burr, William Waters Turner and C, C Sands A fifty foot tunnel shows a five-foot vein of quartz carrying quantities of iron carbonates and gray copper A reliable Salt Lake assayor gave a return of $1300 per ton The iron carbonates assay $30 in gold, $87 in silver and a large per centage of copper The vein is in argillacious shale and gives every indication of becoming a heavy ore producer

The Enterprise mine, one and a half miles west from the Eagle, is being developed by three men, who are now working in a fifty foot shaft. This is a very promising property, and is owned by J N Squier T F Hertzel, A W McMorran and Pat Dillon

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR INDIANS

The Canadian Government to Establish Four in British Columbia

Victoria Colonist

At the last session of the federal parliament a vote of money was made for the establishment of three industrial schools for the province of British Columbia to be used in the instruction of the Indian population in the peaceful arts. Of these three one is to be located on Vancouver island, the other two on the mainland—one at Kamloops the other at Metlakahtla. Since the close of the session it has been decided to establish a similar school in Kootenay district. The appropriation for the first three is $5700 each $2500 to be spent on buildings and the balance for the maintenance of a school of twenty five pupils at an estimated annual cost of $130 per head For the Kootenay school a larger sum $8500 was appropriated owing to the isolation of of its location on St Mary's reserve, $4500 buildings and $4000 for the maintenance and tuition of thirty pupils Dr Powell, superintendent of Indian affairs for this province has already selected the sites for the schools subject to the approval of the department

Kuper island, off Chemainus has been chosen for the Island school and is very favorable The site is on Telegraph harbor facing Chemainus with a considerable area of agricultural land adjacent plenty of timber well sheltered and with a bountiful water supply On the northern end of the island is a village containing about 300 Penelakut Indians The Chemainus Indians are at the mouth of the river It is a short distance from the Cowichan and Oyster Bay Indians and within easy reach of Nanaimo Nineteen hundred Indians are within a radius of fifty miles from the school

At Metlakahtla the old schoolhouse is being refitted for the purposes of an industrial school and Agent Todd at the present time has a number of men at work The site at Metlakahtla has become famous and there can be no question that its central location is very favorable for the success of the school The Indians of Naas Skeena and those in its immediate vicinity are within easy reach of Metlakahtla

The site for the school for the Kamloops Indians is situated on the reserve opposite the town two miles from the mouth of the North Thompson river This location is also central being convenient for the North and South Thompson Indians in the Okanogan district etc

The site for the Kootenay school possesses similar advantages in point of convenience and location on St Mary's reserve which abounds in good agricultural land and plenty of water for irrigation purposes

The educational system to be followed has not as yet been outlined but it is presumed that it will consist of the ordinary English branches agriculture and instruction in two or more trades

The school building is divided into two wings and on a similar plan to that of the Woshacado Home and Industrial school at Elkhorn in the Northwest Territories The boys will occupy one wing the girls another Every provision is made for their comfort and convenience and for the housing of their instructors

SEEKING TRADE

Transportation Facilities by Water and Rail for Eastern Oregon and Idaho

Lewiston Teller

We learn that the Northern Pacific is building a steamer to run from Pasco to ascend the Snake river as far as Lewiston, and above as soon as the stage of water will permit also that it is in contemplation to put on a steamer to run up the Snake river above Lewiston to the mouth of Salmon river touching at the mouth of the Grand Ronde and that the Wallowa people propose to open a good wagon road from their valley to the landing at the mouth of Joseph creek and take off the surplus of the Wallowa valley via this route to Lewiston and if the Spokane & Palouse reaches Lewiston to ship by that route to Spokane Falls and east There is not much doubt that a good trade can be opened by this route for the Wallowa people

Another project is to build a railroad up Salmon river to Camas prairie ascending to the prairie by way of Sand creek and thus drain Camas prairie of its surplus instead of going up Clearwater and up Cottonwood creek This will avoid the crossing of the Nez Perce reservation There is no doubt that enterprise and capital can do this in a short time if capital will be in earnest and take hold of the matter

Another report is that the surveyors of the Manitoba are now in the Bitter Root mountains and down one of the forks of the Clearwater to Lewiston Some claim that Jim Hill and the O R & N have a combination to effect the building of this line next year

Wheat and Grass Burned

Garfield *Enterprise* The first through train over the O R & N created consternation along the line between Garfield and Farmington by throwing sparks to such an extent as to start numerous fires in the dry grass The fire swept over a 100-acre pasture belonging to Dr Simpson that he had reserved for winter range Some bunch grass belonging to Green Holbrook and others and four or five acres of wheat belonging to Fartington were burned Men from Garfield went to the assistance of the farmers and succeeded in extinguishing the fire

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad, the dining car route for all points east. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

AGRICULTURAL MATTERS.

Practical Views on Silos and Ensilage by a Wisconsin Dairyman.

Game Fowls for the Table—Shoeing Horses—A Fortune in Frogs—The Dairyman of the World—Bee Notes

The Oregonian has shown the value set on ensilage among Eastern farmers and especially among dairymen who claim that better butter than ever can be made and sold cheaper than ever and pay a better profit than ever before, when dairy cows are fed ensilage People have to be educated to new ideas and no doubt Pacific farmers and dairymen will in time appreciate a new thing So believing it is working in the line of duty this journal publishes the following from one of the most experienced Wisconsin dairymen to that live journal *Hoard's Dairyman*

Is it not about time that much of the nonsense about silos should be left unsaid? The facts concerning silos are few and simple and in no way difficult to understand We already know that any kind of green crop can be preserved in a silo But why does it keep? Is it because of heavy pressure? No because it keeps good without pressure Is it because it has been well tramped? No Is it because the silo is air tight? Not that alone (although that is essential), but it is simply because the silage has been allowed to heat up to the temperature of 125 degrees and thereafter remains in an air tight non conducting enclosure This can be most economically provided for by filling in one portion of the silo one day say fifteen or twenty tons When it has been warmed to the temperature of 125 before commencing to fill on more, take from the warm center of the pile and put part of it into the cold corners and along the cold sides Repeat this operation till the silo is full

Ensilage is either a cheap, or an expensive food according to the amount of money invested in the construction of the silo and the amount of labor spent in producing the crop in filling the silo and transporting the silage to the cattle, as they stand in their stalls If an $1000 or $2000 stone silo is built with grout bottom cement sides costly drainage, tramped with men or mules while filling, covered with plank, and heavily weighted and all the silage hoisted out with rope and pulley Such a silo becomes an 'object lesson" to show how to choose the poorest material known as a non-conductor to keep the heat in and keep the cold out, —both of which are important. It shows, too, how to waste half the cost of construction how to waste all the labor expended in tramping, to weight, and take the weight off Such a silo as is described above, uselessly consumes a large portion of the profits of the ensilage system

The demonstrations are abundant that the essentially perfect silo is made of wood and paper, all above ground with any kind of earth for a bottom and that bottom raised sufficiently above the outside land so that no water can soak in from the outside and saturate the bottom, with no drain unless it may be to conduct the water away on the outside the silage covered with any kind of cut straw or sawdust, four inches deep or marsh hay eighteen inches deep just to keep out the air on the top

The strength and cost of a silo depends much on the dimensions of it For the capacity to hold 100 or 200 tons, it should be 16x30 feet inside measure and 16 feet deep For one to hold 400 tons 20x30 feet and 16 feet deep *without partitions* Experience demonstrates that partitions are as useless in a silo—except for experimental work—as they would be in a meat barrel Partitions are a needless expense, and are always a damage Silos constructed as described, can be more conveniently filled without partitions and also more easily emptied Two doors one above the other seven feet wide, in one end of the silo, will admit the horse-cart close to the place of loading, always taking the silage out on the inclined surface is then it leaves no more surface exposed than on a single pit sixteen feet square

Three years experience has brought me the knowledge that one acre of ensilage corn is worth as much as three acres of meadow or three acres of pasture for making butter Assistant Chemist F W A Woll of the Wisconsin experiment station has made the very important discovery, and published it in bulletin No 15, that the milk from ensilage food fed to cows will yield 12 60 per cent more butter fat than the same cow's milk will yield when fed on dry food of the same kind

I am not disputing the nice point of the chemist, that the milk from dry food is richer in milk solids than the milk from ensilage fed cows but Prof Woll goes deeper into the merits of the case and finds that 12 60 per cent more of the butter fat is recovered in the churn from cows fed with succulent food Now every one knows that milk or a gold mine is only worth what one can get out of it

The good quality of the milk cream and butter the healthy condition of the cows and their eager desire to eat it in preference to any other forage is a standing recommendation for its use

HIRAM SMITH

SHEBOYGAN FALLS August 1888

SHOEING HORSES

The shoeing of horses is as old probably as the history of the general use of this animal in war says the *Farm Field and Stockman* At least some covering provided to save the hoofs in journeys over rocky and broken ground The Chinese have used temporary foot coverings so have other nations In fact the period when shoes were nailed to the feet of horses is lost in the obscurity of antiquity but it is supposed to have had its origin in the East

The Romans in the palmy days of the Empire or rather certain persons of great wealth and high position shod their favorite horses with gold The nailed shoes of metal came into England with William the Conqueror and it came not only to stay but to be generally adopted wherever civilization has extended

The shoeing of horses has not only become general but it has been abused That is there has been too much constant shoeing of farm horses winter and summer It has even resulted in modifying the foot of the horse destroying the extreme toughness of the shell of the hoof and rendering the hoof tender

If the farm horse is shod only when working on hard roads continuously the hoofs seldom wear too thin for the ordinary work of the farm When shod except for icy roads the shoes are better without calkins and for pretty much all work on the road summer or winter, toe pieces or rather what are known as three-quarter pieces are better for the horse than full shoes

A FORTUNE IN FROGS

Any man who has a pond on his farm says a writer in the St. Louis *Globe Democrat* can try the experiment of raising his own frogs First let him buy say six pairs of fine New Jersey breeders and dump them into the water With these for a starter you may select a quantity of domestic batrachia and then you will have the nucleus of a fortune Don't interfere with your water investment for a year any more than to keep your growing stock well supplied with food They require an abundance but as they are not very dainty in their taste the expense account will be light For a young farm two barrels a day of hotel table scraps will keep the frogs in splendid shape so that at the end of twelve months you can begin marketing all that you can fish out at the same price as spring chickens Give me the time and facilities and I will wager that at the end of two years I will be living on an income of $5000 and my frogs will pay all expenses

GAME FOWLS FOR THE TABLE

On this topic *Farmer's Magazine* holds in accord with the *Prairie Farmer* that the game fowl is superior to all others for the table Being a strictly thoroughbred fowl it has consequently bred true for more than 100 years and as it has been used for the pit the objects sought by breeders to fit it for such a purpose have been the cause of its superiority for the table Hard compact but light bone was required and the offal is lessened Strong muscular development became prominent and the bones were thus heavily covered with flesh of a rich, juicy character, the thighs being particularly so, and the breast full There is an old proverb that the game possesses more meat for its weight than any other fowl," which is true. Those who have used the coarse-grained fowls, no matter how fat they were, will at once distinguish the flesh of a game fowl, if a comparison could be made. The games grow slowly but they are solid and firm, for it seems as if nature intended to pack every ounce of flesh on them into the smallest space For market they are perhaps not as profitable as some other kinds but in places where the chicken must supply the place of the turkey the game comes nearer the desideratum than any thing else

THOSE FLIES AGAIN

The latest development concerning the buffalo fly, or whatever the insect should be called that has been so annoying to cattle and horses this summer is that cattle have suffered terribly from its attacks One man thought his cow would die as one of her legs was greatly swelled and breaking out in places He tried ordinary remedies and finally met a friend who told him it must be the flies He had known several instances where cows had suffered terribly were literally eaten into by them and as there was no good reason for this cow being otherwise ill, no doubt the flies were to blame They had probably visited carrion and then attacked her and added poison of putrefaction to their natural meanness

Another instance comes to hand of a butcher that had a calf sent to him to veal and found it a mass of scab to its ears He sent it back and its owner said there was nothing the matter only the pesky flies had bitten it But the butcher said he couldn't afford to kill that sort of meat for his customers

THE DAIRYING OF THE WORLD

The number of cows to milk or in calf is 1 910 000 for England and Wales 390 000 for Scotland and 1 400 000 for Ireland whereas Denmark has nearly a million Norway three quarters of a million Sweden one and a half millions Holland one million France seven and a quarter millions In other words, while Great Britain has only one cow to twelve cultivated acres Norway has one to four Sweden about one to eight Denmark one to six and three quarters acres Germany one to ten although she has nearly twice as many cultivated acres as Great Britain. The factory system is preferred chiefly as a means of encouraging the farmer to produce milk which he certainly will not do under present circumstances, if he is to stand the risk of the trade in large cities, or to devote most of his time and that of his family to the manufacture of butter and cheese With a factory at hand good prices, little trouble and a regular monthly check the whole thing looks different.

ALL ABOUT THE COW

The following says the Hartford *Times* is a little girl's essay on the cow A cow is an animal with four legs on the under side The tail is longer than the legs, but is not used to stand on. The cow kills flies with her tail The cow has big ears that wriggles on hinges so does her tail. The cow is bigger than the calf but not so big as an elephant. She is made so small that she can go into the barn when nobody is looking Some cows are black and some hook A dog was hooked once She tossed the dog that killed the cat that worried the rat Black cows give white milk, so do other cows Milkmen sell milk to buy their little girls dresses which they put water in and chalk Cows chew cuds and each finds its own chew That is all there is about cows '

BEE NOTES

In looking over the late reports in Gleanings in *Bee Culture* gathered from all parts of the country we see that the Southern states, Georgia Alabama Mississippi Louisiana, Arkansas North Carolina and Florida, all report either a good or average crop of honey while in South Carolina it is poor From Texas, which some seasons has produced enormous crops of honey from horse mint, the report is only fair Tennessee reports an average crop while from its near neighbor Kentucky the report is poor In some parts of the state of Virginia a good crop is reported while in others it is poor

The New England states Maine New Hampshire, Vermont Connecticut, all report a poor season while little Rhody thinks herself too small to put in a word New York state the home of the largest bee keepers of the world reports prospects poor and Michigan highly favored in both fruit and honey most years sends a very poor report New Jersey and Maryland report good while Pennsylvania reports fair, but rather too early to report Ohio Indiana and Illinois report bad, also Iowa, while Missouri is a little better than the former Kansas and Colorado report a fair crop while Dakota has not a pound California reports a late season but fair Idaho poor Nevada an average crop and Nebraska a fine flow from bass wood Oregon reports bad while Washington territory is good Wisconsin is very poor while Wyoming territory is good

These reports are up to July 4th since then the condition of things may have changed But from these reports and from information gleaned elsewhere it is evident that there is very little new surplus honey that will find its way to market while the old is all gone

In reference to the selling price of both comb and extracted honey the same paper says The average price of comb honey throughout the rural districts of the United States is very nearly sixteen cents and of extracted eleven cents In looking down over these reports we find that comb honey is selling in a good many places for twenty thirty and thirty five cents We observe also that in other districts it is selling as low as five cents that extracted bears very nearly the same proportionate variation Both comb and extracted sell for a great deal less in the South than in the North It is also interesting to note that in the rural districts honey brings a much higher price than in the cities Producers should not fail to take this into consideration when about to dispose of their crop

I hope all will take note of what is said about honey selling higher in the country than in the cities and that one and all will labor to build up a home market It is an easy matter to make honey leak and those who have seen it piled up in commission houses waiting for a purchaser and observed the leakage tracked about will appreciate the situation

A POOR CROP IN ENGLAND

The honey crop in England is pretty much on a par with that of American districts away from water courses Reports from all quarters indicate a poor crop A correspondent of the *American Bee Journal* speaking for the honey producers of England says This is a sad year for honey producers We are experiencing so much rain British and American apiarists may at the present time in all good conscience shake hands for a fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind

HOW TO GET RID OF ANTS

There are, says [illegible] of [illegible] in Gleanings two good ways of destroying ants in the apiary One is to find their nest and make a hole in the center of it with a crowbar or other iron rod then turn in half a gallon bisulphide carbon and immediately fill the hole and cover it with a little clay which should be tramped down The liquid vapor [illegible] and kills all the ants Like gasoline it is very inflammable so it must not be exposed either the liquid or vapor to the fire Another way is to mix a little [illegible] ple with thin syrup and enclose [illegible] with wire gauze so that the ants [illegible] it but not the bees

Comb honey keeps best in a warm dry room The temperature should [illegible] low 80 degrees and a little warmer [illegible] even better The [illegible] would be better [illegible] The honey will [illegible] when the temperature goes below 60 [illegible]

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Some bee keepers complain that buckwheat honey doesn't pay It is dark in color [illegible] the market [illegible] wood and clover [illegible] but buckwheat honey is not bad [illegible] buckwheat cakes

The *British Bee Journal* gives the following remedy for bee stings Drop one drop of phenol diluted in water on the place stung moisten with alum and rub for a few seconds, and the pain will disappear quickly

No family should be without Mexican Salve.

HOME OF THE DIAMOND.

Something About the Great Mines in South Africa.

Over Twelve Hundred Overseers Employed and $5,000,000 of European Capital Annually Expended.

By far the greatest portion of the diamonds now obtained come from the mines of South Africa where they were discovered near Hopetown in 1867 by some Dutch children. The mines are situated in Griqualand West now a part of Cape Colony, in latitude 28 deg 40 min, longitude 25 deg. 10 min east, about 640 miles northeast of Cape Town and 500 miles from the seacoast. Although they are at an elevation of nearly 4 000 feet above the sea level, the heat is very excessive during the summer months, when the work is principally carried on.

The superintendent of the De Beers mine is Gardener F Williams of Oakland, Cal. He went to South Africa on his second trip in the latter part of 1886.

The mine covers thirteen and a half acres or 610 claims each thirty-one feet square, with a roadway of fifteen feet between each claim The mines were originally worked in individual claims 3143 in number, each thirty one feet square with a roadway seven and a half feet wide between each pair of claims These small claims are now consolidated into about ninety large companies and private firms having a gross capital of nearly $50 000 000 There are four large mines all within a radius of a mile and a half The celebrated Kimberley covers seven and a half acres Thirty-three million karats (over six and a half tons) of diamonds have already been taken out valued in the rough at £45 000 000 and after cutting at £90 000 000 The absorption of the smaller by the larger companies is constantly going on and it is proposed to consolidate all the companies into one. Ten thousand natives, each receiving £1 a week are employed in the mines under the supervision of 1200 Europeans. overseers The enormous sum of over £1 000 000 is annually expended for labor

This mammoth investment of European capital would have been more profitable to the shareholders were it not for the thievishness of the native diggers who, instigated by the vicious whites that congregate on the field at one time stole and disposed of from one-fifth to one-fourth of the entire yield. More improved methods of surveillance, recently introduced have diminished this loss. None but authorized agents are permitted to purchase or possess rough diamonds, and a large detective force is on the alert to prevent any infringement of the rules A record is now kept of every diamond found. The thieves have been caught making chickens swallow diamonds in the mine, and a post-mortem held on one of the natives who died suddenly revealed the fact that his death was caused by a sixty karat diamond which he had swallowed.

According to the latest official reports there were employed in the De Beers mine 394 whites and 2758 natives. Of the latter 300 were hired from the government at a cost of £58 per annum. Formerly the natives were allowed to leave the mines, but owing to the fraudulent traffic carried on 2300 of them were last year impounded. They practically lived in the mines and were better off than those who had their freedom. The old system of open working has been to a great extent abandoned for the shaft and underground plan. Under the original method the excavations were carried on at a depth of 500 feet. There were many accidents, owing to the falling of schale or reef. A rock shaft is completed to a depth of 841 feet and taps low levels During last year over 21 831 feet of main tunnel were driven There is one shaft of 791 feet another of 477 feet and a third of 125 feet As many as eighteen tribes of natives have been represented in the mines Some of the natives have been known to tramp 1000 miles to get work.

Last year 890 000 loads of 'blue stuff" were hauled out of the mines and 846 906 loads yielded 979 732⅜ carats for which the company received £984 085 14s 6d The actual expenditure was £415 188 leaving a profit of £568 897 The De Beers mine is capitalized at £2,500,620 in £10 shares. These were quoted as high as £52 last month and since then have slumped to £30 and again advanced to £39 It is the opinion of Mr. Kunz that the recent accident will cause another decline in shares From September 1 1882 to December 31 1887 the De Beers mine yielded 3 440 150 carats valued at £3 450,338 an average of £1 ½d per carat. This includes everything taken from the mine In the beginning of the enterprise the mine produced 4 carat per load but last year the yield was 8 carat per load a significant increase

Water flows from the mine at the rate of 5500 gallons per hour, and at the rate of 1200 gallons from the rock shaft. There are nine big washing machines in use which are more reliable than the hand or eye They are so accurate that a diamond the size of a pin head cannot escape

CAT DRIVING IN FLORIDA.

How the Fifty Pound Prowlers of the Swamps Furnish Sport for Hunters.

St Louis Globe Democrat.

Chatting over their cigars a few gentlemen passed a pleasant hour at the St. James hotel yesterday exchanging personal experiences of the chase M N Bryan of Madison county Fla. told with much interest to his listeners stories of the hunting of the wild-cat. He said

The Florida wildcat when fully grown weighs fifty pounds is as large as a good size [illegible] and when in full chase of a pack of hounds is an object to startle and bewilder a Northern hunter With fur thrown back claws extended leaping with great springs through forest or swamp the ordinary sportsman at the first sight of the animal turns pale and wants to leave instanter The cat will attack sheep lambs, young hogs and poultry but the human family except young and unprotected children need have no fear of him. I know of no sport so exciting and demanding effort so hard and long continued as a cat drive The hunting party having been agreed upon they meet an hour and a half before daylight mounted on their best horses and attended by hounds often to the number of forty The wildcat is generally found foraging at this hour and being surprised runs quickly to the cover of the nearest [illegible] or a tree If he seeks a tree he is not shot but the tree is cut down, if he is otherwise disposed The hounds are held in leash until he gets a good start, when the leader blows his horn and the pursuit is resumed If the cat enters a swamp the hounds follow him there and ultimately drive him out and the hunting party guided by the noise of the dogs, is ready to take up the chase near the point where the game emerges And so we go! Over the hills through the farms jumping fences leaping ditches! No English fox hunt can compare with the Florida cat drives and few are the farmers who can resist leaving team a field and running to the house for a saddle when the baying of hounds and the blowing of horns tells that a drive is on The hounds of every farmer [illegible] the game [illegible] and [illegible] found [illegible] mouthed in the [illegible] At last comes the end, [illegible] sport [illegible]

After an all day chase the wildcat at 4 [illegible] the afternoon or at 5 o'clock at the latest can go little further The snapping of the hounds come closer and closer [illegible] his glaring eyes a moment [illegible] upon the pack of dogs [illegible] a full cry in the [illegible] Only the hardy ones have kept up with the long chase Horses [illegible] worn and jaded. The cat [illegible] He prepares to battle for [illegible] turns on his back [illegible] his feet and strikes [illegible] The battle is long [illegible] before it ends hounds [illegible] and often lose an eye. [illegible] The cat drive is the Florida favorite sport. It is not pursued with the purpose of exterminating the animals Indeed by a state law [illegible] who will shoot a cat in front of his dogs is fined $25 [illegible] a rule of the Hunters Association he is fined again for the same offense If a cat is killed by a bullet the hounds that followed it are forever spoiled for the chase Their proper discipline and future usefulness require that they should kill the cat On this account shotguns and rifles are usually left behind."

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Erie	29
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Michigan Central	8
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Kansas & Texas	1
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COMMERCIAL.

TUESDAY, Sept 4

Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail: 18 pkgs agricultural implements, 4 pkgs wagon materials, 2 bdles shovels, 18 pkgs hardware, 11 pkgs tinware, 8 bxs castings, 18 bdls iron, 3 bdls hoop iron, 4 bales cotton yarn, 21 cs rubber goods, 14 bbls oils, 19 bbls paints, 5 bx candles, 7 cts hams 157 cs dry goods, 17 cs domestic, 12 cs clothing 16 cs hats and caps, 15 cs oil clothing, 17 cs drugs, 102 pkgs tobacco, 15 cs cigars 7 rolls carpets, 24 cs stationery, 14 bdls paper 11 kegs nails and 10 bbls whisky

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past twenty four hours. 18,449 ctls wheat 606 bbls flour 690 ctls oats, 2660 lbs wool 195 lbs hides, 9 pkgs butter, 97 bxs eggs, 1 car and 311 bxs fruit and 392 hd sheep

WHEAT—The market is a little easier on foreign advices indicating fine weather The local market is very dull Farmers are too busy harvesting and prices are too high for them to let go any large amount just now Quote Eastern Oregon $1 30@1 32½ Valley $1 37½@1 40. Returns from the wheat districts are slow Estimates of prominent dealers here give the yield to be from 100 000 to 200,000 tons more than 1887 when there was 328 000 tons raised

FREIGHTS—Are strong One vessel was fixed to-day at 52s 6d due in November The same figures, 52s 6d were refused during the day, other owners holding for 55s News was received here to-day that the Gartmore was placed on berth at Liverpool and is loading with a general cargo for Portland

GREEN FRUIT—The market is free supplies ample and demand active Oregon peaches are about gone but pears and apples are coming in in large quantities Quote peaches 75c@$1. Watermelons very plentiful, quote $1 50@2 a dozen pears, 40@60c a box, apples, 40c a box, extra choice lots bringing 75c, grapes $1@1 25

BUTTER—Quote extra choice creamery 30c, fair to good 20@25c, common 15@20c The cool weather of the past two days has made sellers feel easier and hold for better prices

EGGS—The cool weather has strengthened the market considerably although a large stock being on hand the prices remain unchanged Quote 20c

POULTRY—Chickens scarce Quote old $4 50@5 50, spring $3@4

HOPS—The picking season began to-day in the valley and Washington territory fields New York mail dates report that the news from England continues most unfavorable for the crop and the London market has advanced another point There has been some call for export but not enough to add strength to the market in fact the quality wanted by shippers is extremely scarce, and this restricts the movement Quote, New York prices, state 1887, choice, 13c, do good to prime 10@12c, do common to fair 8@9c, state, 1885, 3½@4½c, Pacific coast 1887, 8@11½c

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept 4 —The stock market to day was stronger than it has been for some weeks There was considerable realizing at the close, but the result of trading is to leave a majority of stocks materially lower than last week.

Governments were dull and steady

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK Sept 4 —Money on call easy at 2 per cent last loan [illegible] closed offered at [illegible] Prime mercantile paper 4½@6½ Sterling exchange, $4 84¼ for sixty day bills and $4 88 for demand.

BONDS

U S 4s (reg)	127⅛	U S 6s (coupon)	106⅝
U S 4s (coupon)	128⅛	Pacific 6s	120
U S 4½s (reg)	106¾		

STOCKS.

American Express	109	N P Preferred	62⅛
Canada Pacific	57⅛	Northwestern	112⅛
Canada Southern	55⅛	Oregon Imp	68⅛
Central Pacific	34¾	O R & N	94½
Burlington	115	Transcontinental	35
Del & Lackawanna	141⅛	Pacific Mail	37½
Denver & Rio Grde	18	Reading	64
Erie	28¾	Rock Island	111⅛
Lake Shore	98	St Paul	78½
Louisville & Nashvl	60¾	Texas Pacific	25⅛
Michigan Central	86	Union Pacific	61½
Missouri Pacific	81½	U S Express	79
Kansas & Texas	13¾	Wells-Fargo	137
N Y Central	109¾	Western Union	83⅞
Northern Pacific	26¼		

MONEY MARKETS.

LONDON, Sept. 4 —Silver bullion per ounce 42 ⅛d Bank rate of discount, 3 per cent, consols 99 9 16.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Silver bullion per ounce, 91⅞, Sterling Exchange, long 4 85½; Sterling Exchange, short, 4 88½ Bonds 4s 1 28¾; 4½s, 1 06⅜

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 4 —Sterling exchange, 60 days, $4 83¾, do documentary $4 83¾ Transfers 7½ discount.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.

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Mexican	3 15	Utah	1 15
G & C	2 60	Bullion	1 10
B & B	3 20	Exchequer	85
Con Cala	9 00	S B lcher	2 75
Savage	2 55	Union	3 10
Chollar	2 60	Challenge	3 45
Potosi	2 40	N B Isle	2 55
H & N	4 15	Nev Queen	4 50
C Point	3 65	Bodie	1 75
Yellow Jacket	3 45	Peer	50
Belcher	3 60	Peerless	1 8
Confidence	10 00	Crocker	06

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4 —Receipts—Wheat 21,500 ctls, flour, 16,000 qr sks oats 2800 ctls, potatoes 8400 sks; barley 22,600 ctls

Freights—The tonnage situation continues to favor shipowners and vessels in a desirable position are in request Holders still entertain extreme views and are not offering freely at the market quotations of 41s 3d@42s 6d The Br ship Thalatta iron 1748 tons, was taken on spot for Cork for orders at 41s 3d Ship Baring Bros wood, 2001 tons chartered on spot for Liverpool or Havre direct at 35 shillings

Wheat—There is a lull in the wheat trade buyers and sellers being apart in their views Exporters are willing to trade on the basis of $1 55 for No 1 shipping here but offerings are small at that figure For cargo lots, shippers might go as high as $1 57½

Options Morning session Buyer year opened at $1 73 for a 200 ton lot, but sellers were more numerous than buyers and prices weakened off [illegible] buyer the year [illegible] tons at $1 73 900 tons at $1 72½ [illegible] $1 72⅝ 700 tons at $1 72½ October $1 61 On afternoon call the downward movement continued buyer year closing at $1 71 Sales —300 tons buyer year at $1 72 100 tons at $1 71¾ 200 tons at $1 71½ 500 tons at $1 71¼ 100 tons at $1 71⅛ 100 tons at $1 71, October $1 60

Barley—There was a good demand for choice feed and sales of new were made at 85c Quote feed No 1 and [illegible] good feed 80c common 77 [illegible] brewing, 85@95c Options shade lower buyer year 94½c, buyer season $1 05

Oats—There is a demand but it fails to develop any large movement A few operators are stocking ahead of present wants Strictly choice feed commands $1 27½ as an extreme, fair to good feed $1 20@1 25 common $1 12½@1 17½

Hops—The demand is checked owing to high asking prices Eastern markets are quiet but firm Quote new 12@15c

Wool—Steadily held and prices in sellers' favor on anything within the range of choice

Bags—Steady and quiet The general features of the market are unchanged

Butter—Choice fresh roll firm at 32½@35c

Eggs—Quiet and easy. California ranch, 28@30c

Millstuff—Slow Oregon bran, $14 25@14 50, middlings, $15@16

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK Sept. 4 —Wheat firmer, turn dearer, opened $1 00⅞ September, $1 01⅞ October, $1 03 November, $1 03¼ December, noon, $1 01⅝ September, $1 02½ October, $1 03⅝ November $1 04½ December, $108¼ May, closed shade lower $1 01 September, $1 02½ October, $1 03⅝ November, $1 04⅛ December

MISCELLANEOUS

NEW YORK Sept 4 – Petroleum opened firm at 93½c, after a slight decline in early trading it became very strong, with no buying by Standard Oil brokers and advanced to 95⅝c. A break then occurred in which the market closed at 94⅝c

Hops—Strong and in moderate demand.

Coffee—Options opened irregular to good business, closing steady Sales, 80,000 bags including September $11 90@5 35, October $11 20@11 50, November $10 65@10 80. Spot Rio, higher; fair cargoes 14½c.

Sugar—Raw, stronger but quiet, fair refined, 5 5-16@5⅜c; refined, inactive; demand higher, standard A, 7⅜@7½c granulated, 7⅝@7⅝c

Wool—Firm; domestic fleece 28@34c pulled 20@28c, Texas, 13@22c

Copper—Dull, lake $16 90

Lead—Firm and fairly active domestic $4 92

Tin—Dull and nominal straits $21 95

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO Sept 4 —The visible supply of wheat in the United States and Canada east of the Rocky Mountains is 29,270 000 bushels, an increase of 2 090 000 bushels The supply at this time last year was 30 087,000 bushels and the increase only 114 000 bushels

Wheat There was a good tone to the market on opening but prices gave way at noon Opened 93¾c September 94½c October 95⅜c December Noon 94½c September 93¼c October 94⅛c December Closed—easier 94⅛c September, 93⅝c October, 94⅛c December

Provisions — Firm Pork $14 42½ September lard, $9 85 September, ribs, $8 57½ September

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO Sept 4, Cattle—Receipts 6000 strong, beeves $6 37½, steers $2 50@6 10 stockers and feeders $2@3 10 Texas cattle $2@3 50 Western rangers, $2 20@5 25

Hogs—Receipts 11 000 strong for heavy, light weak mixed $5 25@6 15 heavy, $6 05 @6 50, light $5 80@6 35

Sheep—Receipts 6000 steadier natives, $3 00@3 50 Westerns $3 25@5, Texans $2 50@3 50

FOREIGN MARKETS.

BEERBOHM GRAIN REPORT

LONDON Sept 4 —Weather fine Cargoes off coast firm One cargo waiting Cargoes on passage quiet but steady English country markets firm – California cargoes just shipped off prompt shipment 41s 6d Australian wheat cargoes off coast 40s 6d Prompt shipment and shipment during following month 41s 3d American extra state flour, 29s per cental Quantities on passage to U K wheat and flour 1 954 000 qrs, maize 303 000 qrs To continent wheat, 628 000 qrs maize 144 000 qrs

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 4 —Spot wheat strong Maize upward tendency California No 1 8s 2½d No 2 7s 11½d red winter 7s 11d white Michigan 7s 11½d, spring 7s 10½d, American extra state flour, 26s 6d per cental mixed maize, 4s 10½d per cental Danubian maize, spot 24s 6d prompt shipment 2s 3d per qr Shipments of wheat from Calcutta Bombay and Kurrachee past week to U K 35,000 qrs, to the continent 32,000 qrs [illegible] M —Wheat steady demand fair off rings moderate [illegible] No 1 California 8s 1d September 8s 2d October 8s 3d November 8s 4d December, 8s 2½d January 8s 2d February

PARIS Sept 4 —Spot wheat and flour firm French country markets firm

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET

LIVERPOOL Sept 4 Wheat firm demand fair, holders offer sparingly Corn steady demand fair

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

DOMESTIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 4 —Arrived Br ship Drumcliff New Castle A, str State of California Portland, str Umatilla Victoria Br ship Rosendal Cardiff, ship Spartan Seattle, str Columbia, Portland, Br ship Calistoga, Newport England

TACOMA, Sept. 1.—Sailed—Schr Maria J Smith and bk Shirley, coastwise

PORT BLAKELEY, Sept 4 —Sailed Br bk Iris Melbourne, Nor bk Las [illegible] Mel [illegible]

AS[illegible] Sept 4—8 A M Str Alliance [illegible] down and crossed out at 9 30 [illegible] Aureola crossed out 5 0 P M [illegible] 4 Hopkins arrived in from San [illegible] P M weather clear wind west

THE HOTELS

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Capt Hoyt, Warren
J H McKnight New York
Miss Thompson, S Barbara
J P Stearns & wf, do
Miss [illegible] Stearns, do
A B Sinclair San Fran
W N Nash, Mississippi
Mrs G O Chandler, Tuma
J McDougall, Sandy Hill
Mrs Wm McDougall, do
Dr J R Bailey, New York
Dr O H Smith & wf do

Mrs Joel Ware, Eugene
Mrs J Stewart, do
R P Heeds, Santa Clara
I Bettman, McMinnville
C H Hert, Warren
G G Cutting, Sacramento
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Chas Holloway Jr, do
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D Cram, Colondale
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J T Thomson, do
M Dannenbaum, do
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S M Sulighson, do
J D Fry, do
G Marquart & w, D Moines
W S Zellen S F
T W Ayers Heppner
M McClure, Dallas
J R Miller, do
W H Wilson do

H F Beecher Pt Townsend
J Hortwe [illegible]
J M Woodard, Timosen
F E Hodgkins Salem
W J Walls, Scappoose
F W Cole, Hunters
J S Branch, Iowa
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C H Tuft Denver
W Bode, Cleveland
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E P Hartman, N Y

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P C Hagen, Ohio
W A Waters wf & c Chicago
B F Moore, Pueblo Col
N Blacksink, do
Mrs D M Flanders do
J C Baker, The Dalles
Miss Stoddard, Hood Rv
J Stodderd & wf do
J J Marvey, Tacoma
W C Morrison, Cathlamet
W H Hewiston, do
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M Mitchell, Woodstock

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J I Jonas, Humboldt
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Miss M Haggins do
D M Flanders, Chicago
J Garson, do
J E Sturm & wf, do
W Hertrich & w Sprague
W N Burnell, Portland
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J I olander do
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A Mutcher, do
J H Albert, Salem
F D Winton Astoria
T Trullinger do
J H Woolsey Dalles
G D Morrison St Paul
S A Charles, Salem
Mrs W Earl, Cal
F F McKinnon [illegible]
O P Lates Omaha
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Mrs M Eddy, Newark O
J S Tuft, Woodland
J V Kelly, S F
T M Green, Walla Walla

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T Percy, Spokane
W A Williams, Walla W
J S Packard Providence
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J C Kells Boston
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[illegible]
W W R [illegible] Cal
[illegible] Walla Walla
[illegible] Missouri
[illegible], do
S M Washington & son, N Y
Miss Hebgel Seattle
G F Edwards & wr, Rock [illegible]
J I Funkes & wf Silverton
[illegible]

I I Hay, S F
Jas Cusick Knappa
D C Marges, Fr Grove
H I Player, Castle Rock
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O [illegible] Ellensburg
J D McKay Minn
J J Whitcomb do
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S Hagk, do
P F Washington N Y
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E Turner Chicago
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S A Ball Balston
[illegible], Kansas
[illegible]

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D B Kelly, Crook co
[illegible]
J W Potts San Francisco
[illegible]
J B [illegible]
J M Lover [illegible] City
[illegible]
J F M [illegible], Harrisburg
[illegible]
M & F Shicklin [illegible]
R D Conrad Iowa
J H Jefferson Ft Stevens
[illegible]
J B [illegible] & w Riddles
J Smith Or City
[illegible] M Atkins, Chicago by City
[illegible] Walla Walla
[illegible] Dalles
Miss [illegible] Chehowa
J Sater [illegible]
[illegible]
A B Dresse, Or City
A L Bozorth, Woodland

F J Wilson, [illegible]
G W R [illegible]
I A Ed [illegible] N Yamhill
E W Ross, Silverton
J A Crawford Albany
A J Power & Johns
J D [illegible]
A J [illegible], do
C J M [illegible] Seattle
D Jones do
[illegible] do
M H Hartzel, do
J Kline & w do
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J C [illegible] & w, Warren
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Aug Bonn, do
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W Dial wf & ch, do
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A J Brown, Curmville
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J Bechran do
J H Harrod, do
W Chaney, do

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R Campbell, Yaquina
Geo Oscar Bohemia
Geo Bajuk do
H Clay Burch Amity
A Johannson, Tacoma
Henry Dishel, do
John Kerr, do
Henry, Cox, California
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Lyman Davis of Salisbury Talks About the War of 1812.

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He was brought up on a farm His parents being poor, at the age of 18 he left his paternal roof to seek his fortune in the world He led the life of a farm laborer until the war of 1812 broke out Then he enlisted and served under Gen Forsythe Mr Davis says he was known by the soldiers under the sobriquet Blowhard He was then transferred to a man of war taken prisoner and transferred to Quebec Here he suffered the horrors of a British prison for one year

Mr Davis says this experience was the hardest he ever passed through That he in company with the other prisoners, were chained to the floor of the dungeon, that the prison was poorly ventilated the prisoners covered with vermin and were only taken out of their cells for a short time every forty eight hours and that they were poorly and miserably fed Mr Davis does not retain a very high opinion of the British government, and in speaking of them emphasizes his terms in the most explicit language He was taken from prison, pressed in the English service on board a man of war and served seven years He is now receiving a pension of $8 per month for his service in the war of 1812

As soon as he was released he came back to America and entered the United States army Here he served fifteen years In 1835 when the Florida war broke out once more he responded to his country's call for troops Here he served three years and nine months During six months of his service he was post rider which position was one of countless dangers It was here that he received a bullet wound in his left hip The ball has never been extracted and has caused him a vast amount of pain and annoyance He has been a resident of Salisbury for forty eight years and even now he occasionally walks to the village of Salisbury a distance of over two miles The old residents of the town recollect him as an old man when he went there He is smart gay and active and talks intelligibly on different topics From present appearance he is good for several years to come —*Utica Globe*

A SLANDER ON THE "OLD SETTLER"

A Tenderfoot on Puget Sound writes thus from from Snohomish to the Chicago *Tribune*

It is surprising how soon a person will get to doing or saying a thing from force of habit To illustrate When I came to Puget Sound in May I was told we would have little rain until the rainy season in the fall and that thunder and lightning were unknown In a day or two a storm came up It thundered like thunder and it lightened as though it was in an Eastern storm knocked the steeple off the Catholic church and acted perfectly natural In fact it seemed like an old friend to me being among strangers When I spoke of it to any of the old settlers they would say "Most unusual never knew it to happen before"

It rained through June and the refrain was "Most unusual etc, etc It rained in July and it was "Most unusual" etc In August it was the same Where I boarded the old gent would say Most unusual etc etc to everything If I said It is raining he would say Most unusual, been here twenty years never knew it to happen before If I said It is pleasant this morning the reply would be Most unusual etc etc If I praised my dinner it would be Most unusual etc etc If I found fault with the coffee the cry was "Most unusual, never knew it to happen before"

The old gent came home late one night (from lodge) and the door was locked His wife let him in I heard him say "Most (hic) unusual (hic) nev(hic)er knew (hic) it to hap(hic)pen before (hic) After Harrison was nominated I told him the news at the table The old gent said Most unusual, been here twenty years etc etc One evening the old man caught me kissing his young wife As he kicked me down the steps I heard him mutter Most unusual, been here twenty years never knew it to happen before"

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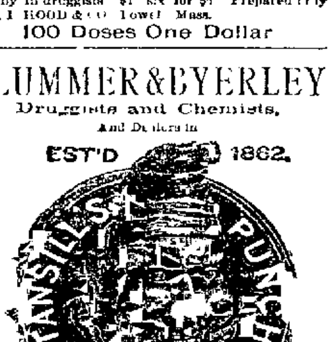

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Leave Albina—6 30 A M 7 00 7 30 8 00 8 30 9 30 10 30 11 00 10 30 11 00, 11 30 M 1 30 1 00 1 30 2 00 2 30 3 00 3 30 4 00 4 30 5 00 5 30 6 00 6 30 7 00 7 30 8 00, 8 30 9 00 9 40 10 0 11 00 11 40

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SUNDAYS—First trip at 8 from Albina. Early and late every night and Sunday night the last boat from Albina 12 00 from Portland 12 15

Landing at Portland, foot of Stark street north side Albina north end of Montgomery Dock [illegible]

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.—ALASKA ROUTE.

Leave San Francisco Broadway Wharf No. 1 9 A M	Leave Seattle A M Port Townsend and Victoria, P M	Leave Port'd by rail at 11 A M	Leave Port'd by steamer P M	Leave Tacoma 4 A M Seattle 9 A M	Due back Victoria and Port Townsend	Due back Tacoma	Due at San Francisco A M
July 13 Str G W Elder	July 18	July 14	July 14				Aug 7
[illegible] Str Ancon	July 30	July 29		July 30	Aug 8		Aug 21
[illegible] Str Idaho	Aug [illegible]	Aug [illegible]	Aug 4	Aug 6	Aug 17	Aug 17	Aug 18
Aug 10 Str G W Elder	Aug [illegible]	Aug 11	Aug 10	Aug 13	Aug 24	Aug 24	Sept 4
Aug [illegible] Str Ancon	Aug 27	Aug 26		Aug 27	Aug 31		Sept 18
Sept 5 Str G W Elder	Sept 10	Sept 8	Sept 7	Sept 10	Sept 14	Sept 14	Oct 2
Sept 21 Str Ancon	Sept 24	Sept 23		Sept 24	Sept 28		Oct 16
Oct 6 Str G W Elder	Oct 8	Oct 6	Oct 5	Oct 8	Oct 14	Oct 12	Oct 30
Oct 19 Str Ancon	Oct [illegible]	Oct 31		Oct 22	Oct 28		Nov 14
Nov [illegible] Str G W Elder	Nov 5	Nov 5	Nov 7	Nov 5	Nov 23	Nov 9	Nov 27

The steamer Ancon starts from Tacoma, and the steamer Elder from Portland. Freight for Alaska from Portland for the steamer Ancon should be shipped from Portland via the Northern Pacific to Tacoma, care of steamer Ancon on or before the Thursday previous to date of sailing. San Francisco passengers change steamer at Port Townsend.

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Capt James T Gray leave Portland at 10 A M and 4 30 P M and Vancouver at 8 A M and 1 30 P M daily Sundays excepted For freight or passage apply [illegible] on [illegible] Fare between 10 A M and 12 M.

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Leave		Arrive	
Portland	7 30 A M	Corvallis	12 25 P M
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At Albany and Corvallis connect with trains of the Oregon Pacific Railroad

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Correspondence respectfully solicited

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San Francisco Line

From Portland, Leaving at 12 Midnight.		From San Francisco Leaving Spear st. 10 A. M.	
Columbia	Sept 1 13	State	Sept. 4 16 28
Oregon	Sept. 5 17 29	Columbia	Sept. 8
State	Sept. 9 21	Oregon,	Sept. 12, 24
Elder	Sept. 25	Elder	Sept. 20

The company reserves the right to change steamers or sailing days.

To Astoria.—Steamers R. R Thompson and S. G. Reed leave Ash street dock every day at 11 30 P. M. U. S. mail steamer leaves Ash street daily, except Sunday, at 6 A. M. for Astoria.

To Dalles and Cascades.—Leave Ash street at 6 A. M. except Sundays.

Dayton and Corvallis.—Leave Portland at 7 A. M. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Dayton and way points. Returning leave Dayton at 6 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. For Albany and way points at 6 A. M. Mondays and Thursdays. Returning, leave Albany Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Tacoma, Seattle and Victoria.—Steamers Olympia and Alaska, between Tacoma and Victoria (except Sundays) as follows: Leave Tacoma at 8.30 A. M. leave Victoria at 6 A. M.

Snake River Points.—The 2 P. M on Tuesday and Friday connects at Riparia next day with Snake river boat for Lewiston and intermediate points.

Ticket office, First and Oak streets.

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225 Miles Shorter—20 Hours Less Time than by any other route.

First-class through passenger and freight line from Portland and all points in the Willamette valley to and from San Francisco

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Leave Albany 1 30 P M Leave Yaquina 6 45 A. M.
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Arrive Yaquina 5 30 P M Arrive Albany 11 10 A. M.

O & C trains connect at Albany and Corvallis.

The above trains connect at Yaquina with the Oregon Development Co's Line of Steamships between Yaquina and San Francisco.

Sailing Dates

Steamers	From San Francisco	From Yaquina
Willamette Valley	September [illegible]	September 7
Willamette Valley	September [illegible]	September 19
Willamette Valley	September [illegible]	

The company reserves the right to change sailing dates without notice.

N. B. Passengers from Portland and all Willamette Valley points can make close connection with the trains of the Yaquina Route at Albany or Corvallis and if destined to San Francisco should arrange to arrive at Yaquina the evening before date of sailing.

Passenger and freight rates always the lowest. For information apply to Messrs HULMAN & CO, Freight and Ticket Agents 200 and 202 Front street, Portland, Oregon or to C. C. HOGUE, Acting Gen'l Frt & Pass Agt. Oregon Pacific R. R. Co. Corvallis Oregon.

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Attorneys Claim that the Libel Suit is a Defective One.

The Blackmail Case—Promoted—Tillamook Bay to be Improved—Burned with Vitriol—Collision—Bridge Meeting—Defunct Dogs—Freight Rates.

PREFERS OREGON.—Mr. Frank Barnes yesterday received a letter from his partner, Mr. Wm. McGuire, who left for the Sandwich Islands some weeks since with his wife, in hope that the trip would be beneficial to Mrs. McGuire's health. He states that the voyage benefited his wife very much, but that living in Honolulu did not agree with her so they moved out to a place on the coast, about five miles from the city. It is a very nice place, but Mac does not seem enchanted with it. He says it is hotternell there, and the mosquitos, flies and ants are enough to drive one crazy. His only amusements are bathing and riding into town. These have palled on his taste and he is heartily sick of the place, but thinks it would not be so bad if it were not so entirely cut off from the rest of the world. Mac is evidently not adapted for the "lone isle" and "cottage-by-the-sea" style of life, and prefers Morrison street to anything the islands can afford. He will leave for home about September 20, and will be here early in October.

APPLES TO CHINA AND AUSTRALIA.—Mr. Wm. Dunbar is preparing a lot of apples for shipment to China. They will be packed in boxes with openings in the sides to allow of circulation of air, and each apple will be wrapped in paper. There will be a large market for apples in China and Japan some of these days. In China they raise no apples worth mentioning and in Japan only a few very poor ones. Europeans and the better class of natives in both countries are willing to pay good prices for apples, but it is a long way to send this fruit to market, and unless good keeping apples are selected and they are carefully packed, the fruit cannot make the journey in good condition. Mr. Dunbar is endeavoring to arrange for a shipment of apples to Australia by the steamer from San Francisco. It is now the festive spring-time in that country and fruits of all kinds are about exhausted. If apples could be got there in good condition they would meet with ready sale at remunerative prices.

IT MADE A DIFFERENCE.—Edmund Tuffer, a very intelligent Indian who has a farm on the Warm Springs reservation, and who got into trouble with a fresh Indian policeman who used more force than was necessary in arresting him on a trivial charge, on being arraigned in the U. S. circuit court, some days since, on a charge of assault with intent to kill, entered a plea of guilty, not understanding the serious nature of the charge. Upon investigating the matter it was found that Tuffer had done nothing for which he should be sentenced to the penitentiary, so his sentence was postponed, and yesterday he was rearraigned and withdrew his former plea and entered a plea of guilty to a charge of simple assault. He was sentenced to one month in Wasco county jail, which is much lighter than a year in the penitentiary, which should have been the penalty under his first plea.

EAST PORTLAND LIGHTING COMPANY.—The people of Oregon City are anxiously waiting for some one to build a road from Oswego to that city. They claim that it will be a better investment than the Portland and Vancouver railway. With all the factories they are getting there and all they have got to get there will be a busy, bustling community around the falls soon. Few are aware that the East Portland Electric Lighting Company have their plant all ready at the falls to furnish electricity for lighting East Portland, and that they expect to light their lamps within sixty days. The capital stock of the company is $130,000, and a majority of the stock is subscribed. Mr. Joseph Pacquet is president of the company, C. B. Bellinger vice-president, and the other directors are Joseph Burkhardt and Charles Logus.

MR. BEERS CALLED.—The directors of the Portland Y. M. C. A. have expressed the general wish of the local members of that body by unanimously deciding to extend a call to Mr. C. W. Beers of Santa Barbara, California, to become the secretary of the Portland organization. Mr. Beers has been connected with the association in Santa Barbara since its inception and has been very successful. He recently spent a week here and created a very favorable impression on all with whom he came in contact. He is a large-hearted, genial and affable man, who will win a warm place in the hearts of all who know him. He expressed himself as much pleased with Portland and the people he met here, and there is reason to expect he will accept the call to the secretaryship of the Portland association.

DEFUNCT CANINES.—Deputy Poundmaster Wilmer was kept busy yesterday caring for defunct canines. Six had been reported to him at the city jail at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The dead dogs were all found in South Portland, and it is surmised that some one entered upon the mission of exterminating all dogs in that precinct by a liberal scattering of "Rough on Rats" or some other exterminator. Whoever the party or parties are they have anticipated the deputy poundmaster, who expects to-day to commence disposing of all untaxed dogs. It is certain that a few dogs will not be missed in South Portland. The only cause for complaint is that the destroying angel does not discriminate between the valuable and worthless, but destroys both alike.

PITY HE WAS HINDERED.—Jasper H. Foster, who was arrested some weeks since at Pendleton on a charge of selling liquor to Indians, and who on examination was held to answer and gave bonds for his appearance, was surrendered by his bondsmen a few days since, and was brought down here and committed to the county jail by Deputy U. S. Marshal Farnish. Yesterday he was arraigned in the U. S. circuit court and entered a plea of guilty, and was sentenced to pay a fine of $10. His bondsmen were afraid that he was intending to leave the country, which would have been rough on them, but a very good thing for the country. Next time he sells liquor to Indians he had better not stay on the order of his going, but get out of the country at once.

RAILROAD FREIGHT RATES.—The appended circular letter, which is of interest to Oregon shippers, has just been issued. It is signed by the officers of the freight departments of the Northern Pacific and Oregon Railway & Navigation companies: "When rates otherwise provided are higher, freight between stations on the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company's lines east of Portland, including the Snake river route, and Northern Pacific eastern terminals, and points east thereof, will be charged at through rates, obtained by adding to Portland rates, as per current transcontinental tariffs, the prevailing rates between Portland and points of origination or destination on the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company's line."

A COLLISION.—Early yesterday morning two teams, one attached to a buggy going down Salmon street and the other drawing a dray coming up the street, met with a collision, which fortunately for both proved no serious catastrophe. Both teams were being driven at a lively speed, and as they approached the crossing each driver thought to pass the other first. The result was that the buggy got a little ahead of the dray and was run into by the horses of the latter. The buggy was upset, both men thrown out, and the horse completely turned around. Beyond a few scratches and a severe shaking up the men received no injuries. The horse and buggy, strange to say, escaped without any damage.

WANTS A SUPPLY POWER.—Mr. E. L. Eastham of Oregon City, having noticed that Mr. W. S. Ladd was about to increase the size of his bank, called on him yesterday and endeavored to persuade him to have the bank run by water power. Mr. Eastham has already leased power at the falls of the Willamette for an excelsior mill, shoddy mill, cement mill and paper mill, and is now anxious to furnish power for a bank. Cutting off coupons by manual labor is hardly up to the times.

CORNER STONE LAID.—Grand Master Jacob Mayer, Grand Treasurer D. C. McKercher and Grand Tyler Gustaf Wilson, officers of the Masonic grand lodge, returned yesterday from Pendleton where they went to lay the corner stone of the new courthouse of Umatilla county. The ceremony was done Monday with Masonic honors, many other officers of the grand lodge being present. State Senator J. P. Wager delivered the oration.

RIFLES FOR THE NATIONAL GUARD.—Adjt.-Gen. J. C. Shofner, O. N. G., has just received 165 of the latest pattern Springfield rifles from the ordnance department at Benicia, Cal. They are Oregon's quota of arms under the law which provides for arming the National Guard. Gen. Shofner will give forty-five of the rifles to the First regiment, forty to the Second, and eighty to the Third. At first it was intended not to give any to the First regiment, but Col. Beebe made a request for a number in order to facilitate target practice, as the sights are a great improvement on those of the old guns. Forty-five of the guns now held by the First will be sent to the Third to make up for the deficiency.

WANT THE RACKET SUPPRESSED.—The occupants of the Portland Savings Bank building on Washington and Second streets, particularly those who sleep there, have been greatly annoyed for some time by the din which is raised in an adjoining Chinese restaurant, and which continues until 2 o'clock in the morning. Sleep has been an impossibility, the racket created by the drunken, feasting Chinamen and women being sufficient to keep a policeman awake on his beat. Yesterday they presented a written petition to Mr. Frank Dekum, who is interested in the building, requesting him to take steps towards having the nuisance suppressed.

EXCEPTS TO THE LIBEL.—Yesterday Robert Thompson, owner of the steamer City of Salem, which was recently libeled for carrying more passengers than allowed to by law, filed through his attorneys, Mitchell, Macdougall, Tanner & Bower, a bill of exceptions, stating that the steamer was not engaged in commerce at the time, but that its transactions, according to the libel, were between points wholly within the state of Oregon, and solely and exclusively connected with domestic intercourse of this state. Defendant holds therefore that the libel is defective and should be dismissed and the owner be paid his costs and disbursements.

CABLE AT REST.—The government cable, concerning which much has been said in the columns of THE OREGONIAN, now rests at the bottom of the Columbia river. The laying was successfully accomplished in one hour and ten minutes. The cable was tested after laying and found to work satisfactorily. In a few days telegraph communication will be completed between either end and Astoria and Fort Canby. The cable will be of great service to the merchants' exchange in sighting vessels off the bar. Lieut. Swift has returned to Ashland and Mr. Staus has gone to San Francisco.

TOO MANY DIXIES.—In Polk county is a town called Dixie, but the postoffice for the place which was there before the town came, is called Rickreal. Many people, however, instead of addressing their letters to Rickreal address them to Dixie, and there being a postoffice called Dixie in Washington county, many letters intended for Rickreal go out there, which causes confusion and other things of an unpleasant nature. People writing to friends at Dixie, Polk county, will please address their letters to Rickreal and avoid unnecessary delay in their delivery.

FIRE AT VANCOUVER.—Yesterday at 3 o'clock the building in the depot grounds of Vancouver barracks, used as a reading and recreation room for enlisted men of the barracks, was discovered on fire. The fire was too much under headway to try to save it or the adjoining structure, used as a gymnasium, and both were soon consumed by the flames. The cause is as yet unknown, though it is supposed to be a defective flue. The loss is about $2500 ($1000 building, and $1500 contents).

BURNED WITH VITRIOL.—This caustic substance got its work in yesterday unaccompanied by the usual sensational features of its application. The American steamer Signa, Bendegard master, was discharging its miscellaneous cargo, including vitriol, at the foot of E street, when a "carboy" broke and spilled the vitriol over the feet of two sailors. Shoes and stockings were quickly doffed and the case thrown overboard. The burns were dressed and proved not serious.

PROMOTED.—Mr. Fred S. Miller, who has been acting as traveling freight agent for the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company for the past year, has been promoted to the position of chief clerk in the general freight department, vice Mr. Woodward, promoted to the position of assistant general freight agent. The many friends of Mr. Miller will be pleased to learn of his promotion, which his efficient discharge of the duties of his former position entitled him to.

INVESTIGATING THE BLACKMAIL CASE.—The grand jury is industriously at work investigating the charges against C. H. McIsaac and John D. Wilcox of attempting to blackmail Mrs. Dr. F. M. Murray. McIsaac, Mrs. Dr. Murray and a number of others have testified during the past two days. The grand jury will continue the investigation to-day, and a report is expected before the end of the week.

PLAN FOR IMPROVING TILLAMOOK.—Capt. Willard Young, United States engineer, has gone to Tillamook bay to outline a plan of improvement of the bay and bar in accordance with the provisions of the new river and harbor bill, which appropriates $5200 for the purpose. No official plan has ever been made for the improvement of the bay and bar. Capt. Young will return to the city in a few days.

WORK BEING PUSHED.—Work is progressing rapidly on the Skidmore fountain. The stone drinking troughs are all in position and the large granite blocks which form the sides of the lower basin will soon all be in place. It will then only remain to lay the steps, part of which are already down, and the fountain will be ready for presentation.

NEW TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.—Articles incorporating the North Shore Transportation Company were filed with the county clerk yesterday by John A. Brown, R. H. Buddy and James Good. The purpose of the corporation is to engage in transportation and towing business on the Willamette river between Oregon City and the mouth of the river. Capital, $4050.

DANGEROUS WEAPON.—A warrant for the arrest of Charles Sykes was issued yesterday by Police Judge Dement, upon the complaint of Hattie Sykes, who accuses her husband of assaulting her with a dangerous weapon, to-wit: a razor. Both parties are colored. The case will be tried in the police court to-day.

EXEMPT FIREMEN'S ELECTION.—The Exempt Firemen of this city at their annual election held on Monday evening, chose the following officers: President, Peter Taylor; vice-president, Thomas Davis; secretary, John O'Connor; treasurer, W. S. Ladd; trustees, Thomas Jordan and Al Raleigh.

THE ARAMBA.—This bark entered at the custom house yesterday with a cargo of general merchandise, principally glass and tin. Having favorable weather, the passage was made in 129 days from Liverpool. She is lying at Mersey dock, and will load with flour.

HELD TO APPEAR.—Sing Yee, the Chinese woman who, while in the county jail attempted suicide, was examined in the police court yesterday on the charge of robbing A. Jacobson, a ship carpenter, and held in the sum of $150 to appear before the grand jury.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.—Judge Deady will announce a decision in this court this morning in the case of Gest vs. Packwood, on the motion to discharge the receiver, and also on the demurrer to Packwood's answer to Abell's cross bill.

BRIDGE MEETING.—The monthly meeting of the Willamette Iron Bridge Company was held yesterday, and a quarterly dividend of two per cent. was declared. The annual election of officers occurs next month.

SAD NEWS.—Ex-Governor Whitaker was called to Eugene last evening by a telegram which conveyed the sad tidings that the life of his son, Dr. J. C. Whitaker, who has been ill for some time, was despaired of.

IF YOU need or are thinking of buying a a buggy, cart or harness, you will find it to your advantage to call on Frank Bros.' Implement Company, 68 and 70 Front street.

GRAY'S HARBOR AND SHOALWATER BAY.—The steamer Alliance sails for the above ports on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Freight received at the foot of C street.

FOR GRAY'S HARBOR.—The steamer Gen. Miles will leave Astoria for Gray's harbor Friday, September 7.

Oh, if I only had her complexion. Why, it is easily obtained. Use Pozzoni's Complexion Powder.

BEECHER IS INDIFFERENT.

He Thinks it is Not Worth While to Answer Newspaper Charges.

He Says it is One Thing to Make Them and Another to Prove Them—A Talk Regarding the Operations of Opium Smugglers.

Capt. Herbert F. Beecher, special agent of the treasury department, with headquarters at Port Townsend, is at the Gilman. He is making a regular tour of inspection. He was seen at the hotel by an OREGONIAN reporter last evening.

"No, sir, I do not intend to go East on business in connection with the arrest of E. A. Gardiner unless I am ordered," he said in reply to the reporter's inquiry. "I have received no orders from the department relative to the matter. Judging from what I have read in the newspapers, Gardiner will have two trials, one at Chicago on the 6th and the other at Ogdensburg, N. Y., on the 7th."

HE IGNORED NEWSPAPER CHARGES.

"Certain newspapers have charged that you are associated with Gardiner in the opium smuggling business. Do you wish to make a statement in regard to it?"

"I have nothing to say about it. What the newspapers say does not bother me. If they have any charges to make let them prove them. It is one thing to make such charges and quite another to prove them."

"Do you deny them?"

"It is hardly worth while to deny them. I refuse to be interviewed on the subject."

NO END OF OPIUM SMUGGLING.

"Is much opium being smuggled into the United States from British Columbia at present?"

"The smuggling is going on continually, and it is impossible to put a stop to it. The country is so large that it cannot be covered by the small force of customs officials stationed on Puget sound. There are twenty-two inspectors to guard about 2200 miles of coast line, or 100 miles to each man. More or less opium is smuggled into the United States on all vessels which touch at Victoria. The sailors, stewards, cooks and even the officers of vessels which ply between Pacific coast points in the United States and British Columbia are constantly smuggling. They form pools, each man contributing $5, or some such sum, until a fund large enough to buy ten pounds in Victoria is raised. The opium is brought aboard the vessel and hid in out-of-the-way points, and when San Francisco, Portland, Port Townsend, Tacoma, Seattle or the point of destination is reached the opium is removed from its hiding place and taken ashore and sold. These fellows who are engaged in smuggling small lots are what we call the pocket smugglers, and are by far the least dangerous of all with whom we have to deal. They are petit thieves. It is the big thieves who give us the most trouble."

THE EXTENSIVE SMUGGLERS.

"Who are the big thieves?"

"I refer to the fellows who are engaged extensively in the business, who ship large quantities of opium into the United States. The Canadian Pacific railroad is the greatest enemy of the United States; it militates against successful work on the part of American customs officials. By far the bulk of the opium smuggled into this country is handled by the railroad as a common carrier, and as it runs close to the northern boundary of the United States the operations of the smugglers are greatly facilitated."

FAVORITE ROUTES.

In what way?"

"I will explain to you. The opium starts from Victoria and goes to Vancouver, thence it is shipped to Fort Hope whence it is taken to the Similkameen mines in British Columbia near the American border. From the mines there are five or six trails leading into the United States and there is only one customs officer to guard all of them. A great deal is smuggled into the country by this route. Very often the drug is shipped from Victoria to Golden, B. C., thence to the Kootenai mines and from there to Bonner's ferry, in Idaho. From this point there are a dozen different ways by which the opium can reach the Northern Pacific railroad after which it is comparatively easy sailing for the smugglers. I have watched them and tried to catch them but without success. Another favorite way is to ship the opium from Vancouver, B. C., to a point west of Winnipeg and thence across the border into Montana and Dakota. Frequently it is billed to Winnipeg, whence it is sent on to St. Paul and Minneapolis, or it is carried by railroad to Port Windsor, in Canada, and is ferried across to Detroit. The river is twenty-two miles long and flows through a long settled and populated country, so that it is a difficult matter to guard it. Much of the opium goes direct to Montreal and gets into the United States without trouble."

SAW THE DRUG SHIPPED.

"Do you know this to be true?"

"Yes, sir, I have been giving you nothing but absolute facts. I have seen the opium shipped from Victoria. It is generally billed as Chinese wines or merchandise. Only those familiar with the appearance of Chinese merchandise can tell whether a package alleged to contain such is an original or a repacked one. I can tell when I see a package whether it has been disturbed or not."

"Where does all this opium come from which British Columbia exports?"

LARGE IMPORTS OF OPIUM.

"That is an easy question to answer. During the fourteen months ended July 31 there was received at Victoria via Canadian Pacific steamers, from Hong Kong, enough crude opium to make when manufactured fifty-six tons and fourteen hundred weight, or in round figures 113,400 pounds. I am not romancing on these figures as I have taken them from the manifests of the steamers which have arrived. This great amount of opium is not consumed in British Columbia by great odds. The United States is the best market for it. There are fourteen opium factories in Victoria. When you consider what a great aid the Canadian Pacific as a common carrier is to a smuggler you can imagine what the United States customs service has to contend with, and at the same time make allowance for dishonest men in the service."

"Of course the officers on the Sound do all they can to break up the business of the smugglers."

"It can't be stopped on the Sound. To contend with the horde of smugglers it would require a force as large as the United States army. There is only one way to put an end to this smuggling."

CAPT. BEECHER'S REMEDY.

"What is that?"

"The only way to do it is either to abolish the duty on opium or lower it to $3 a pound. Either course would take away the profits of the business, and when it would cease to be profitable it would not be followed. The opium costs $7 50 a pound in Victoria, and with a $3 a pound duty the smuggler would not run the risk of bringing the drug into the United States to make the small difference between the value of opium in this country, and the cost price in British Columbia. If the $3 duty were paid there would be nothing in the trafic. A duty of $3 a pound on opium would increase the receipts of the Portland and Puget sound customs house fully $300,000 a year. It would give the government what it does not now receive—what belongs to it—provided the duty is paid. Then again, smuggling would not be so general, and there would not be need for so many men in the service. Multiply the 113,400 pounds of opium manufactured in Victoria the past fourteen months by $3 a pound and you will see how much the revenue will be. The Mills bill removes the duty from opium, and that is one reason why I want to see it pass. Then there will not be so much mud slinging about good and bad officers, and there will be at least one incentive for a man to be honest. I could devise means which would knock the pocket smugglers completely out and make the big ones sweat. It would require legislation."

"What is your plan?"

"That is official business which I am not at liberty to divulge."

THE STAGE.

A larger and if possible more enthusiastic audience witnessed the melodrama, "The World Against Her," last evening at the New Park, by the Grismer-Davies-Stockwell Company, and every climax was greeted with round after round of applause. Phoebe Davies was as earnest and forceful in her scenes as the most captious could desire, and the charming domestic scene in the second act was as beautiful a piece of emotional acting as we have seen.

L. R. Stockwell's Bob Millett was a most clever piece of character work, and there was a perceptible improvement in Mr. Grismer's rendering of James Carelton, doubtless due to rest and recuperation from long travel. The whole play went smoothly as could be desired, and every climax was produced with telling effect.

Miss Isabel Archer's rendering of Jenny Clegg was a most creditable one for her first attempt, and with care and training she will doubtless reach an enviable place in the profession.

Fid M. Page, an old favorite here, though cast out of his line, did most creditably as Simon Clegg.

"The World Against Her" again to-night.

ASSESSMENT OF OFFICE-HOLDERS.

A Performance in Oregon in the Line of "Civil Service Reform."

A letter from McMinnville informs THE OREGONIAN that the following document, in a crumpled and mutilated condition, was picked up on a street of that town. The heading, including the names of the democratic committeemen, is printed, and the body of the letter is apparently in hectograph script from a typewriter copy, except the words at the break just below the middle of the letter, "J. B. McClane and employes," which are written with a pen, and the words at the end of the letter, "The committee expects $50 from him," also written with a pen. We suspect that if the United States district attorney should think it worth while to look into this matter he would find the performance contrary to a law of the United States, which forbids "assessment" of office-holders for campaign purposes. No doubt a similar demand has been made by the committee upon every federal office-holder in the state; and since an Indian agency has to pay $50, the "yieldy" offices no doubt are required to "come down with something handsome." The document is submitted as a commentary on the administration's pretensions of "reform":

OFFICE OF THE
DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

J. W. Shelton, Chairman
A. Bush,
J. K. Weatherford,
A. Noltner, Secretary
B. Killin,
C. B. Bellinger.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

Baker—C. W. Manvill
Benton—M. L. Pipes
Clackamas—W. H. Vaughn
Clatsop—C. J. Trenchard
Columbia—S. A. Miles
Coos—J. W. Bennett
Crook—Elisha Barnes
Curry—Sol Culver
Douglas—T. R. Sheridan
Gilliam—T. P. Hoover
Grant—M. S. Hellman
Jackson—H. K. Hanna
Josephine—C. K. Chancellor
Klamath—I. F. Ketchum
Lake—M. T. Walters
Lane—I. L. Campbell
Linn—J. K. Weatherford
Malheur—W. F. Glenn
Marion—R. H. Dearborn
Morrow—J. W. Morrow
Multnomah—B. Killin
Polk—W. W. Williams
Tillamook—W. T. Newcomb
Umatilla—John A. Guyer
Union—J. W. Shelton
Wallowa—A. C. Smith
Wasco—E. C. Bradshaw
Washington—S. B. Huston
Yamhill—Wm. Galloway

A. Bush, Chairman, P. H. D'Arcy, Secretary.

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 15, 1888.

Dear Sir:—You are aware the democratic executive committee proposes to contest the election in Oregon this fall, and make a fight worthy of the party, trusting to the wisdom and integrity of the people for a just verdict at the polls. In order to do this, the masses must be educated and furnished with documents in regard to the issues between the two parties. This necessitates an expense on the part of the committee, and it must ask such contributions of those who are interested in success as they may see fit to contribute for the good of the cause. We have no state election this fall, hence our facilities to raise the means for our expenses are limited. You are requested to call on J. B. McClane and employes ——— ——— ——— ——— ——— in your county, and ask for such voluntary contributions as they may see fit to give, and remit the same at once to the secretary of the state executive committee, at Portland, who will duly acknowledge the same. J. W. SHELTON, Chairman.

A. NOLTNER, Secretary.

The committee expects $50 from him.

The document was not found in an envelope and had no address upon it other than that indicated in the printed copy above given; but near by was an empty, crumpled envelope, addressed to "Hon. Wm. Galloway," which may or may not have contained it.

DEVELOPMENTS ABOUT THE RACES.

The Horse Owners Want a Two-Year-Old Race Made—A Clerks' Purse Proposed.

Telegrams have been received from some of the horse-owners at Spokane, stating that a nice trotting race by two-year-olds can be given, if the Fall Meeting Association wishes to offer a purse of $600 for one. The proposal is favorably received by several members, and the race, if given, will come off on Saturday of the meeting, September 15, and will swell the amount of purses for that day to $2100. It is said that some of the most promising two-year-olds which would enter have trotted in something like 2:35.

A movement is on foot among the clerks of the city to give a clerks' purse on Saturday the 15th. Many stores will be closed on that afternoon, it being a Jewish holiday, and it is proposed to invite a general participation by the clerks of the city who wish to contribute to the purse. If the matter is favorably viewed by enough to perfect the enterprise, the plan is for the clerks to march in a body to the wharf, some 200 or 300 strong, and take the boat for the races. The purse given would probably be used for the two-year-old race above mentioned.

APPROXIMATION OF THE LOSS

Sustained by Local Insurance Companies at The Dalles Fire.

The different insurance companies of this city were visited yesterday, with a view of learning the amount of loss sustained by them in the late fire at The Dalles. The total loss could not be ascertained, for the reason that in very many cases the agencies had not received advice from local agents at The Dalles as to the amount of loss sustained by them.

The following are the amounts definitely learned: The total loss of companies represented by Phillip C. Schuyler was $6100, divided as follows: McFarland & French, dealers in agricultural implements, $1000; W. Y. Wolf, variety store, $500; Max Vogt, frame building, $600; Laura G. Senders, frame building, $500; Benjamin Wilson, bar fixtures, $500.

Hugh Glenn, insured in the New Zealand, $500.

Dietzel Bros., insured in the Columbia Fire and Marine, $2000. The loss sustained by the Commercial Union will probably reach $600.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The Old Officers and Directors of the Northwest Fire & Marine Company Re-elected.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Northwest Fire & Marine Insurance Company was held at the company's office at No. 33 Washington street Monday. The reports of the president and secretary showed a very gratifying increase in the year's business, that it has extended in every direction and that it was more than double that of any previous year.

The following directors were re-elected for the ensuing year: Charles E. Sitton, D. D. Oliphant, F. M. Warren, J. Loewenberg, F. Eggert, J. McCraken, J. K. Gill, H. L. Pittock, F. K. Arnold.

At a meeting of the directors held immediately after the adjournment of the stockholders the old officers were re-elected as follows: President, J. Loewenberg; vice-president, John McCraken; treasurer, F. M. Warren; secretary and manager, R. P. Earhart.

AUTOMATIC ENGINES.

TACOMA, W. T., Feb. 25, 1888.

Messrs. Russell & Co., Portland, Oregon—*Gentlemen:* We have been running the automatic engine bought of you for a week or more and so far we are much pleased with it. Our engineer says it is the best engine he ever run, and he has had extensive experience in building and running of engines. What he notices especially is its uniformity of action under varying load. He tested it with his speed indicator and found there was no change in the number of revolutions when the dynamo was plugged in or cut out. * * *

Yours truly,
TACOMA LIGHT & WATER CO.
By J. H. HOUGHTON, Secretary.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad for all points east. The only dining car route from Portland. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

FOR COLUMBUS REUNION.

The California Excursionists Greeted and Sent on Their Way.

Progress of the Tourists—The Reception at G. A. R. Hall Last Evening—List of California and Oregon Delegates.

The long expected excursion train of California delegates to the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Columbus, Ohio, arrived in the city last night at 9:20. After a reception at the hall of the local posts, the party was joined by the Oregon delegates, and the train proceeded in two sections to Tacoma, where three cars will be added. From there the route lies via St. Paul and Chicago to Columbus.

PROGRESS OF THE EXCURSION.

The train reached Ashland about 11:30 o'clock Monday evening and left there for Portland about 12, midnight. A very short halt was made at Medford where there was a crowd with a band. There was also a fine display of fruits, etc. A few minutes stop was made at Roseburg, Oakland, Drain, and Eugene City. At Albany the excursionists took supper. On reaching Salem the train halted for a few minutes. No other stops were made at any other points until Portland was reached.

AT THE DEPOT.

Shortly after 8 o'clock the members of the various G. A. R. posts of the city began assembling with torches at the hall of the order on First street, near Taylor, and soon formed in procession, headed by the Marine band and under command of Gen. William Kapus. The line of march was down First to Morrison, down Morrison to the bridge, thence across the bridge to the Southern Pacific passenger depot at East Portland. While waiting for the train the band discoursed several military airs, until at 9:20 the headlight's distant gleam told the arrival of the great train. The train was in two sections, but immediately upon the arrival of first section the line of march was at once taken up and the previous route retraced to the hall upon First street. The delegates and friends were under the escort of the Veteran Guard of California, under the command of their captain, Joe Knowlton, Jr., and embracing the following names:

S. E. Goe, J. B. Lauck, J. B. Amerman, F. H. Bacon, J. J. Frank, H. H. Todd, H. S. Dearborn, E. Willis, John Tuttle, T. K. Stateler, E. D. Clarrage, A. F. Abbott, O. Emlay, Thomas Cotter, G. N. Evans, George E. Baldwin, C. H. Hamlin, J. H. Banfield, J. A. Calhoun, A. L. Pounstone, D. S. Hall, S. Randle, C. E. Carroll, J. H. Riley, J. H. Fenn, J. Delmore, W. H. Batten, S. C. Buzzell, A. O. Clark, J. O. Clarrage, A. B. Cole, J. S. Corrigan, G. T. Glidden, H. H. Hilton, L. Howell, George J. Hood, C. Houston, C. H. James, J. Lakin, W. H. Lowrie, T. C. Masteller, C. L. Mitzgar, S. R. Osgood, G. Peterman, J. Rainsbury, C. W. Smith, James Steele, F. L. Turpin, J. Veitch, H. C. Wells, C. J. Werner, T. Whiteside, H. M. Wilson.

The guard was accompanied by their own martial band.

LIST OF DELEGATES.

The following is a complete list of the delegates and their accompanying friends: J. Naffzeiger and wife, Merced; H. P. Brinward, Petaluma; J. Fisher and wife, Oakland; T. T. Tidball, San Francisco; S. A. Burnap, San Francisco; G. L. Cobb, Sonoma; Dr. Reynolds and wife, Upper Lake; Charles Cook, Cloverdale; R. B. Morton, Sissons; A. Sperry, Elmira; George Daggert, Bakersfield; J. A. Kooken and wife, San Diego; E. C. Palmer, Bakersfield; A. Tussell, San Bernardino; W. F. Grimes, Pasadena; S. K. Klinespelder, Riverside; M. Tait, San Francisco; D. Herod, San Jacinto; F. W. Oliver, Hollister; J. B. Hibbets, wife and child, Santa Barbara; F. G. Hickox, Stockton; J. D. Palmer, wife and seven children, San Diego; H. D. Risdon and wife, National City; J. C. Packard, San Diego; O. Palmer, San Diego; W. A. Thompson, wife and child, San Diego; Thomas Allen and wife, San Diego; Dr. J. E. Hall, San Diego; Dr. Stockton and wife, San Diego; L. M. Hickox, San Diego; C. E. S. Holmes, Grantville; J. B. Summers, Riverside; L. D. Verbeck, San Diego; H. R. Reeves, San Diego; J. S. Palmer, San Diego; G. H. Andrews, San Diego; W. B. Kline, San Diego; R. L. Wardrove, San Diego; J. O. Gill, San Jacinto; S. Newell, Tulare; M. White, Tipton; E. Schaeffer, Round Valley; J. C. Currier, San Miguel; J. V. Dodge, Hanford; L. C. Hawley, Hamstead; J. H. Matthews, Marysville; C. F. Flemming, Marysville; J. B. Dingle, San Fran.; M. F. Rowell, Fresno; Dr. Hutchins, San Francisco; W. H. Hains, Tulare; G. D. Patton, J. McDonald, Passadena; D. R. Schaeffer and wife, Fresno; A. Snell, Tehachapi; W. F. McVey and wife, Fresno; Fred J. Long and wife, Los Angeles; C. R. Smith and wife, Santa Anna; C. W. Tabor, R. McCracken, San Francisco; Jas. McCarthy, Los Angeles; O. Backus, J. H. Fountain and wife, Riverside; C. N. Opedyke, Santa Barbara; A. C. Temple, San Francisco; S. V. P. Knox, Santa Barbara; A. K. Clark, Los Angeles; Jas. Haziett, Riverside; W. W. Parlin, wife and daughter, Los Angeles; W. P. Sesnon, Fresno; C. S. Wilcox and wife, Marysville; V. L. Ernshields, Marysville; J. L. Haskell and wife, San Francisco; H. Leonard, Sacramento; Dr. Hodson and wife, Stockton; Dr. A. T. Hodson, Stockton; S. P. Ridgeway, Sacramento; F. Banter, Fresno; J. C. Jordan, Fresno; W. G. Trips, Oakland; S. M. Cook, Oakland; L. F. Ward and wife, Fresno; Dr. D. S. Killin, Oakland; R. H. Campbell and wife, Etna; Dr. N. L. Hamlin, Marysville; F. H. Jennings, wife and child, San Francisco; J. H. Kelly and wife, San Jose; Col. A. Andrews, San Francisco; W. L. Cox, San Francisco; J. C. Patton, San Francisco; James Lyndon, wife and child, Los Gatos; Charles Kuntz, Pomona; D. A. Kughen, Cuamonga; George Bohen, San Monica; S. D. Witherell and son, Los Angeles; M. Ockey, Los Angeles; L. G. Morton, wife and child, Los Angeles; R. S. Buset, Pomona; G. A. Block, Passadena; J. R. Crowell, Pomona; C. W. Hammel, Jacinto; W. M. Bagley, Passadena; A. Cary, Marshfield, Oregon; C. Bishop, Prescott, Arizona; O. D. Gabrielson, Milwaukee, Wis.; A. L. Whitney, Los Angeles; and 160 friends.

THE OREGON DELEGATION.

The following list of Oregon delegates comprises all whose names were filed with the officers, and is believed to be nearly complete:

A. E. Borthwick, Z. T. Wright, T. A. Jordan, W. A. Bantz, Portland; A. Cory, Marshfield; D. L. Grossen, B. F. Tabler, Albany; T. E. Rollins, Astoria; George Sears, Pasco, and fifteen to twenty friends.

THE RECEPTION AT THE HALL.

Upon assembling at the hall the Marine band took their positions at the west end of the auditorium, the California Veteran Guard were ranged in military order upon the south side. On the stage at the east end of the hall sat Gen. William Kapus of Portland, presiding officer; at his right, T. H. Goodman, department commander of the California G. A. R. The following officers of the California department also sat on or near the stage: Judge A. J. Buckles, senior vice-department commander; B. O. Carr, council of administration; T. S. Taylor, assistant adjutant general; E. M. Gibson, judge advocate; C. J. Boskowitz, special aide-de-camp.

At precisely 9:45 Gen. Kapus, the presiding officer of the evening, called the assemblage to order. In a few words the chairman expressed the gratification felt by the members of the G. A. R. at having so distinguished a company of visitors. He regretted the lateness of the hour of their arrival, as they had hoped to show the delegates and friends about the city. He wished the whole party a pleasant journey and a safe return.

Department Commander of California T. H. Goodman responded briefly on behalf of the visitors, thanking the hosts of the evening for the cordiality of their reception, and expressing the wish that speechmaking might be dispensed with, and that the visitors and entainers might mingle together informally and get acquainted. Upon the announcement of Department Commander Borthwick the refreshments were then served, consisting of fruit, lemonade, cigars, etc., and general handshaking followed.

In conversation with a reporter of THE OREGONIAN, a prominent member of the California delegation said: "We left Oakland with fifteen cars, and the remark was general that it was the finest train which ever pulled out of San Francisco. We were just like one great family all the way through, the best of feeling prevailing. We used four engines coming up the mountains, and at one time the train was divided into two sections, with three engines on each train. Mr. Goodman was exceedingly kind to all on board, and when we were unable to wait for meals at dining stations, he had coffee made in his car and sent into us."

Led by Capt. Tuttle of Portland, three cheers were then given for Departmental Commander Goodman, and three for George H. Thomas G. A. R. post and the Veteran Guards. Gen. Kapus proposed three cheers for the ladies, which were heartily given, and certainly well deserved for their painstaking efforts in decorating the hall and providing the refreshments. Col. Carr led in three cheers for the G. A. R. and W. R. C. of Portland; Capt. Knowlton led the Veteran Guard in three cheers for the departmental commander of the G. A. R. of Oregon; the guards supplemented their cheers by the war cry of the guard, which is "Yi Gi Boom-ah, Goodman!"

"Marching Through Georgia," "Auld Lang Syne" and "John Brown's Body" were then sung by everybody, and at 10:30 the meeting adjourned to the Northern Pacific railroad depot on North First street, the Marine band in the lead.

THE DEPARTURE.

On arriving there Captain Knowlton of the Guards proposed three cheers for the band, which were given, and Col. Carr addressed a few words of thanks to the band and citizens generally for the reception. Capt. Knowlton presented Ralph W. Hoyt, leader of the band, with one of the gold badges of their organization, which Mr. Hoyt will undoubtedly preserve as a memento of the occasion.

IN CHARGE OF THE TRAIN.

The train was accompanied from San Francisco by Mr. Frank D. Myer, San Francisco passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, to whose vigilance much of the success of the undertaking is due. From here to Helena the train will be in charge of J. W. Casey, agent of Portland; from Helena to St. Paul by General Agent Ross; from St. Paul to Columbus by General Agent Dixon. The Milwaukee thus gives the personal attention of its agents to the comfort of the excursionists. Mr. Myer returns to San Francisco by this evening's train.

THE TRAIN FROM HERE ON.

Four cars were added to the train at this point and two sections made. Three cars will be added at Tacoma for the Sound delegates. The Atlantic express leaving here to-day will catch up with the excursion train at Pasco, gathering up the Eastern Washington, Eastern Oregon and Idaho people who are going. Mr. Casey gave it as his opinion that they would leave Spokane with no less than twenty-eight cars. The route lies as previously announced, via Tacoma, St. Paul and Chicago, arriving in Columbus Monday morning, September 10.

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A GALLANT FIGHT.

A Romantic Story of New England Life.

BY MARION HARLAND,

Author of "Alone," "The Hidden Path," "Sunny Bank," "True as Steel," "Common Sense in the Household," "Eve's Daughters," etc., etc.

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CHAPTER XI

Richard Phelps met his new guests in his best manner It was courtly—magnetic—affable—all that a warm hearted gentleman who loved his neighbor as himself, an Abou Ben Adhem in nineteenth century coat and trowsers and patent leather Newport ties, should exhibit to those he wished to honor

Mr Lee succumbed to the spell at once as his brother had foreseen The two were talking together like old acquaintances by the time they reached the top of the hill Denial of the request that they should come up to the house was impossible The surprised couple were taken possession of incontinently claimed as lawful prizes "won by a strategic flank movement" according to Mr Phelps and were in the graveled path before they recovered their wits Hollis gave Ethel his arm enraptured at the success of the maneuver

"We have been lurking in ambush this half hour waiting for you" he whispered squeezing her hand against his bounding heart "What kept you so long? Johnston Emmons & Co"—such being the title of the wealthy firm of [illegible]—"passed this gate [illegible]"

In reality it was not [illegible] except by a lover's reckoning [illegible] heart knew [illegible] It had seemed twice ten minutes to her She told things to Hollis she kept from her husband and her worn nerves revenged themselves now for the trials of the evening in an irritable outbreak totally unlike her usual gentleness

"That odious woman who was more insufferable than ever all the evening called us back when we had gone as far as the gate—as she might shout to a hostler and [illegible]—to force this withered rubbish upon us" showing the tightly bound sheaf of mixed flowers, bigger than a Drummond cabbage and as gaudy as cheap furniture chintz "She didn't care to be troubled to keep them alive she said as her garden was full of fresh flowers, but I must clip the stems and put them in water and decorate my parlors with them for the next week!" giggling tearfully and so ashamed of the weakness that tears threatened to get the better of laughter

In a twinkling the boy caught the unwieldy clump of blossoms from her disdainful hold, and sent them hurtling through the branches of the nearest tree

"The only comment her insolence deserves" he said hotly "Now Ethel dear forget purgatory and prepare for paradise This is their plot not mine They said there seemed to be no other way of inveigling you within their doors"

The hasty aside was all the preparation he could give her for her husband and the master of the domain had halted to wait for them Richard took her from the younger man with graceful authority and escorted her up the three broad stone steps at the head of which Mrs Phelps was awaiting them

"This is very good in you" she said in her full earnest tones that always carried to the unprejudiced listener conviction of sincerity "Thank you Hollis, for bringing them to us" Transferring Mrs Lee's hand into her left she held her right out to the lady's husband

"I hope you will pardon our bold stratagem Mr Lee It was a good deal like a footpad's attack but it seemed impossible to secure our ends by conventional means"

"I congratulate myself upon having a share in the result of the coup" said a mellow voice, and another hand-clasp awaited the strangers "I am Mrs. Lupton"—forestalling Richard's motion of introduction "Whoever takes the Phelps household as neighbors must accept me also"

The third white gown had vanished as entirely as though the moonlight had absorbed it Probably the wearer had gone into the house for a few minutes Hollis was used to see her fly up stairs for her mother's fan handkerchief or book to be her hands feet and voice in errands to kitchen, dining room and pantry He appreciated while waiting, the warmth of the welcome given to his relatives the freemasonry of fine breeding that made the two parties mutually aware of the homogeneity of the united group saw Ethel take her rightful place with these thoroughly refined women not without satisfaction that the "hail-fellow well met" tone and carriage his brother's flock mistook for genteel ease was moderated into courtesy almost equal to Richard's own Rufus Lee had catered to parish taste too long and sedulously to be quite as truly the gentleman as his younger brother Perhaps the original texture was inferior in quality and sensitiveness His wife had kept him from serious degeneration If the change from the heat glare and hubbub of the Fitchett "tea fight" to the cool subdued light in which these well attuned spirits talked together in modulated tones graciously deferential each to the other's opinions and tastes were a degree less grateful to him than to the weary woman, brightening under remembered influences, as sun beaten flowers in dewy twilight, he yet liked being made much of in the "best circle" of Freehold Few of his parishioners were in so much as the outer ring of it The ease and rapidity with which he had reached the center affected him somewhat as a whiff of chloroform might. It was lulling, exhilarating, idealizing. He studied his periods rather too carefully, and did not perceive that Richard never said "sir" to him while his own use of it was frequent but he surprised himself by feeling so soon "quite at home"

He might not be aware but Ethel would have known that his temper of mind was hardly manly and accorded indifferently with the calm self respectful dignity of a clergyman who regarded all classes and conditions of men as so many souls in varying stages of development He knew that he liked nice people, and nice people's houses and ways Mrs Phelps graceful appeal to him from time to time, on topics she assumed were better understood by him than by the others present, her husband's recognition of him as a man whom it was worth his while to cultivate, the marked interest evinced by Mrs Lupton in every word he uttered, might be only a different way of being hospitably agreeable from Mrs Fitchett's boisterous patronage, but the one soothed, where the other irritated He collared his inner man occasionally and shook him hard in assuring him that these were the ways of the world and these people worldlings He recollected punctiliously that they were not of his fold and never would be, that their attentions to him merely indicated a desire to be on civil terms with the family of Mr Phelps business partner He reiterated, warningly, the broad faced widow's mimicry of the "Baltimore woman's invariable affability" and became more fascinated with each flying minute

Where was Salome all this time? Richard was too busy talking well and drawing others on to respond to observe her absence Mrs Phelps would not leave her especial guest whom she had installed in a luxurious chair beside her own Hollis grew silent and fidgetty yet durst not venture a query The hostess who had the enviable gift of seeing all that went on about her [illegible] while she never lapsed into self-engrossment telegraphed an adroit petition to her valuable neighbor

"Won't you look up those heedless children?" said the arch of the right eye brow and the slight depression of the left corner of her mouth revealed by the crystalline moonbeams

"Compose yourself my dear! I will bring them in!" answered the slow lift of both the dark brows above the finest eyes in town

Mrs Lupton's soft muslin (with black ribbons of course) made no sound her footfall little as she passed like consolidated moonlight, into the central hall dimly lighted in warm weather, floated out upon the back porch, down the steps and into the garden alleys At the far end of one in the fullest flood of radiance, she at once espied those whom she sought They were standing near together, their heads bent over something—a flower or shrub—talking in a low, but not especially confidential key She approached without caution or misgiving With the pre-conception of Hollis Lee's successful suit in her mind, she had not given an afterthought to Rex's invitation to the promenade and his evident familiarity with the ways of the household He was coming out of his bereavement after a phenomenally long period of immersion His high spirits were but the shake a half drowned creature gives himself to shed the superincumbent wet.

Had she been never so suspicious Salome's gay simplicity would have disabused her of doubt

"Come Mrs Lupton" she cried before Rex perceived his step mother "and settle the dispute Here is a morning glory the finest of its kind and season wide open Mr Lupton will have it that it has outlived the heat of the day—here where there is not so much as a sporadic glimpse of shade and is now enjoying the reward of bravery and an exceptional constitution I maintain that it has [illegible] that this night [illegible] the daylight [illegible] and opened its one big eye in the full persuasion that it is time for a morning glory who would keep abreast of the times to be up if not doing"

"You remember the attempt made to scare a toper out of his evil courses by carrying him while dead drunk into a vault and leaving him there?" asked Mrs Lupton falling in readily with her lively rattle "Your father used to tell the story, Rex One little candle showed the fellow when he awoke where he was He sat up in the open coffin, rubbed his eyes and stared around. 'Be blest if I ken rightly say whether I'm first riz or mighty belated!' he said That is the quandary of the convolvulus I suppose There is but one way to settle it If 'belated' the flower will bloom itself to death by morning If first riz it will have several hours more to live"

"But," Rex interposed looking from one to the other still with the dancing light in his eyes that was unfamiliar to his step parent "how can I identify this among twenty others? If it should prove to be as Miss Phelps contends it is, a 'morning glory' she is quite capable of palming off another opened blossom—a belated twin sister—upon me as the original Then we shall never know on whose side the phenomenon has declared itself"

"In betting phrase you want somebody to hold the stakes Pull the flower take it home and set it on your balcony in a glass of water all night When daylight comes the glory will speak for itself A more imminent question is what excuse a pair of truants will have ready for not keeping their promise of coming in to meet Mr Hollis Lee's friends He had but one button left on his coat when I came away to look you up and was twitching at that yet could not summon courage enough to ask for you Salome"

With a dismayed exclamation the girl was speeding back to the house when Rex distancing Mrs Lupton's more leisurely pace, overtook her

"If you will excuse me, I will not come in again I have had a busy day, and there is a certain prospect of a busier to-morrow I have the flower, you see and hereby engage to deal honorably by it and you I shall report on the resurrection, or demise in the morning Good night"

His eyes still lightful but no longer laughing held hers uplifted in ingenious innocence for a second; his fingers closed firmly upon her hand, he raised his hat to both the ladies and was gone with long springy strides across flower beds and graveled walks, down the grassy slope homeward No inquiries were made concerning him when Mrs Lupton and Salome emerged from the house upon the piazza Only Mrs Phelps knew in what company her daughter had lingered, and her discretion was a proverb

Had Hollis Lee dreamed of the stroll in the alleys of the rose-garden and the girl's forgetfulness of her promise to watch for his return he would have borne a less buoyant heart back to the parsonage with him might have gone straight to his own room when they arrived instead of following his sister in heart to the nursery whither she went to see that all was well with the three children

Of them we may remark, in passing that the biennial appearance of olive sprouts about the minister's table was an offence to the economic sense of the people an aver[illegible] to each household being the [illegible] custom of the township

Mrs Lee was reversing the pillow of the year old baby when she became aware that Hollis stood beside her She glanced up with an expectant smile on a face that was less tired than it had been an hour before

"Well, my dear boy?"

"What do you think of her?" he blurted out anxiously

"I like your friends exceedingly They are in appearance and manner all that you led me to expect and more If by 'her' you mean Miss Phelps, I think her very charming, unaffected intelligent, winning and better than pretty She has a fine, sweet bright face if I could judge fairly by the moonlight and resembles her mother in voice and carriage"

They were not prone to affectionate demonstration in the hard worked New England family but she put both arms about his neck and kissed him

"God bless and prosper you in all things dear! Whoever gets you should be happy"

The young fellow's handsome face flushed up to his brown curls "I am sure of nothing myself of course, of her sentiments I mean I hope that some day I may feel that I have the right to tell her how it has been with me from the second day of our acquaintanceship We had an afternoon service at Bartlett's that Sunday and the two old duffers of D D's who conducted it, rattled off prayers and readings at such a rate that I lost my place irretrievably within three minutes after we left the starting post So I pushed my chair back into a corner and watched her face, sweet and solemn, as she went through it all She wore a gray gown with a big bunch of trailing arbutus tucked in the belt I couldn't talk of her to anybody but you Rufus wouldn't understand Men never do until everything is definite and ready for announcement I wanted you to know all about it and to help me to get the right to confess it to her when the time comes So far as I can see I have a clear field but if there were a thousand competitors I would not yield it until I had my orders to retreat from her own lips"

Richard Phelps escorted Mrs Lupton across the lawn through the hedge and along the winding path, lately cleared out and relaid to her door Like all unlikable—because fortunate—men and women he had a spice of vindictiveness in his composition Life had run on oiled wheels with him from his cradle days, the generous evenness of his temper was so rarely disturbed by crosses or temptations, that he bore the one and resisted the other under the disadvantages of him whom the enemy finds nodding at his post This odd little woman had pricked his self love until it bled Furthermore, if she surmised that he was chagrined, she was, or feigned to be totally unconcerned in the matter The hot weather made her languid she complained and said little else during the short walk even closing her teeth palpably upon a couple of yawns He was not used to have people yawn while he was talking to them

"It is too late to ask you in" she said facing him on her porch and letting fall the fleecy skirts she had held up with both hands from contact with grass and gravel "even were it proper, which it is *not* and you cared to come in which you *don't*"

She looked so bewitching in the full flow of moonrays pouring between the two great elms flanking the gate, the gleam of dazzling teeth the flash of speaking eyes were so arch and tempting that he was provoked to gallant resistance of the sentence

"I think I will not go until you have taken back some of the cruel things you said to me awhile ago" taking his stand against the door post "As I told you then, you have been ungracious almost unfriendly How have I offended you? What have I done or what left undone"

"My dear Mr Phelps do recollect that I live nearer the street than you What will Mrs Grundy say if she chance to be peeping through the blinds of the house over the way, or rambling up the hill and see us standing less than a yard apart at 11 o'clock at night You distract me"

"Turn about is fair play. I have been distracted for one hour and a half. Retract and I go! Refuse, and I defy Mrs Grundy and all her emissaries!"

"I could not have said cruel things as piteously as a two-year-old because I never *thought* them. Please specify, and briefly. Oh! I am sure I hear the creak of the Grundyan shoes down the street!"

He could not be specific when thus adjured Her expression and emphasis had had more to do with his disquiet than her language It was hardly cause for complaint that she had preferred his wife to himself—for instance And the silly gossip about Marion Bayard's Baltimore admirer was a thing he could not refer to without arousing suspicions on a subject that it were best not to disinter This woman was trying to play with him as a cat with a mouse, with her alternate antagonistic and attractive influences He chafed at her trifling, and was tempted to gallant retort by her home thrusts If she wanted to flirt, he was at her service to a certain extent if war was her object he would disarm her by courtesy It would fare hard with him if he the veteran pet of her sex could not parry the fence of a woman who had known no wider field of conquest than Freehold since she was twenty years old

"Recapitulation would consume your valuable time and be too painful to me" he pleaded "Your conscience must recall that which pierced me to the heart"

"Commonplace—for the second time this evening! But I am glad I found a joint in the harness" she retorted imperturbably leaning easily against her side of the doorway her eyes cool and dangerous as Damascus steel "I thought before I knew you so well that there was none You cannot expect the archer who has emptied his quiver to go around and pick up all the 'shafts at random sent' Let me see! what did I chatter about while we were making talk in our moonlit square of the piazza? I praised your wife but that was balm not gall to your knightly soul I decried Marion Bayard and insinuated ungenerous doubts as to her constancy to her plighted wooer That I do retract It is base to attack the dead unless one has proof positive of his charge Was it the isosceles triangle puzzle that you resented? Mathematics is an exact science you know and I wrote Q E D [illegible] of my work Have you anything else to ask?"

"Nothing! Except—" moving a half step nearer and dropping his bantering tone "except to inquire if there is any reason why we should not be as good friends as ever Mrs Lupton I do not pretend to comprehend your moods and veiled allusions I am a blunt straightforward man to those I really esteem and I had hoped that as your husband's old and trusted intimate I had some claim upon your regard"

"You need not go so far as that to establish a claim, Mr Phelps!" She, too left off banter looked gravely and directly at him "That you are the loving and beloved husband of the woman I revere beyond all others would win for you consideration from me If I were disposed to strike you 'to the heart' as you have said jestingly (in questionable taste allow me to say) she would be your shield I think we have come to a full understanding Now if you will not go I must Good night! and do not let your dreams get tangled up with my geometrical figures!"

He stood staring at the door she shut between them for perhaps twenty seconds after she had flashed this adieu at him through the closing crack—a lightning gleam of dazzling teeth and eyes mocking malicious—was it also menacing? Then he took his way slowly back, up the hillside to where the white pillars of his ancestral pile lifted broad foreheads to the high moon

His wife had not moved from her place on the portico Salome had gone to her room "The night is so beautiful, I could not bring myself to leave it" Mrs Phelps said, as her husband trode somewhat heavily up the steps "The shadows on the turf and floor are almost as sharp and clear as the silhouettes my grandmother used to cut out of black paper, and hold in the lamplight against the wall."

Her tone was tranquilly careless, the expression of figure and visage so placid and restful that the strangely perturbed man stooped to kiss her in a passion of tenderness

"Thank heaven that I married you my good angel and not Isabel Lupton!"

She laughed—the sweet, girlish merriment he loved to hear

"Mr Lupton was grateful for the same mercy as long as he lived What fresh occasion for thanksgiving has poor Isabel given? I thought her behavior to the Lees the perfection of breeding"

"Oh nothing specific!" recalling his failure to adduce items "But she was less accordant—more fantastic in humor and talk than usual, to night Conversation with her was a sensible strain upon patience and temper—at least to me She is often entertaining—never reposeful *That* is the unfailing charm of your society You sustain without exciting stimulate without taxing one's energies Others so say of you always and everywhere"

"You are very kind to think and to say it" she answered gently "I do desire to be a comfort to you and the children"

"You are everything to me! If there is anything good in me it is yours, by creation and preservation The evil that remains is there in spite of the catholicism of truest womanhood and wifehood Heavens! when I think what that word wifehood implies in this connection—what you have done and dared and suffered for me in the past six years, I feel that I am only fit to be one of your hired servants"

He pushed back his hat and she saw that the moonbeams glistened upon great beads on his forehead he champed his moustache fiercely

The wife turned with a sudden impulse and cast herself upon his breast, clung to him convulsively, shielded her eyes with her hand as she spoke One might have believed that she dreaded lest he should read accusation there

"Richard" the rich voice strained and muffled "If you have anything to tell that you think would shock or hurt me say it now There will never be a better time I have imagined—I have been sure, sometimes—that there lay between us the shadow of an unexplained mystery perhaps of an unconfessed wrong, or what you might consider as a wrong There have been moments when you seemed to me to struggle between the sense of what you owed to yourself and to me Dear! there can be no conflict! We are one and neither can have a sorrow or a strife apart from the other I know how strong temptation is and how weak the best of us are when the guard is down for never so short a minute You told me once—and with the truth—that I would be an intolerant judge of certain forms of human weakness That was long long ago when I did not know life as well as I do now I hope I have grown more tender more charitable through my own mistakes and suffering However that may be I am stronger than you think—and I *have* tried to be a good wife not always successfully God knows but I mean to keep on trying until death parts us—my *husband!*"

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PRESS PITH

"Feathers marked down" advertises a dealer That is dishonest —*Life*

The young man who is too fresh generally finds himself in a pickle sooner or later —*Oil City Blizzard*

Yes Curio a physician usually treats his patients but he does not treat them well —*Binghamton Republican*

Cathay seems to be a poor place for bicycling The poet says "Better fifty years in Europe than a cycle in Cathay —*Detroit Free Press*

Jones—Don't you think Mr Verbose has a fine open countenance Smythe? Smythe—Indeed I do Particularly above the chin and below the nose *Harper's Bazar*

We don't wonder that our Mayflower friends after shaking with fevers and agues for a decade or two, finally adopted the title of Pilgrim Fathers *Duluth Paragrapher*

"You are evidently worried over business matters" diagnosed a young physician, "what you need is peace of mind" "My dear sir" replied the patient, "I get a piece of mind every day."—*Epoch*

Do not let your overweening modesty—if perchance your modesty does overween—prevent you from recording your own good deeds A real estate man lost a fortune once through an 'unrecorded deed.—*Harper's Bazar*

Boy (breathlessly)—O dad! There's a man been here and run away with her! Father (in alarm)—What! With the colt? Boy—No; with mother! Father (more calmly)—O well he'll fetch her back. N B She was a Vassar girl —*Life*

It has been said that death ends all things, This is a mistake. It does not end the volume of practical quotations, and will not until the sequence of letters in the alphabet is so materially changed as to place D where Z now stands —*Harper's Bazar.*

Visitor (to convict)—What are you in for, friend? Convict—I'm an ex-policeman, sir I'm in for stealing. Visitor—That's bad Can I do anything for you? Convict—If you could send me in a peck of peanuts, sir, you would save my life. I was on the force so long, I can't live without them.—*Epoch.*

THAN A SERPENT'S TOOTH.

By Edith Sessions Tupper

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"They haint no use a dickerin' an' argying no longer 'bout it," said Mis' Peaseley with a set look on her hard angular features "They haint no more use argying an' what's more they haint no more reason that I should be pestered to death with the old woman than Mandy or Seth's wife, an' I haint goin to stand it no longer" She shut her mouth with a snap as she rose and proceeded to stir up some biscuit for tea while her husband gloomily set his old hat on his head and went forth to fodder the stock

The topic of discussion between the two was an old and vexed one For years Mis' Peaseley had had the care of the aged and infirm mother of her husband It had been a great burden to her and more than once she had revolted and demanded that the care should be shifted to the shoulders of some other member of the family but her husband had smoothed matters over by saying that "Mother couldn't stand it much longer and then you'll be free"

But mother had stood it several years and although feeble showed no signs of speedy dissolution and this bright spring afternoon Mis' Peaseley had returned to the charge with renewed vigor

"If Mandy or Seth's wife won't have her we've jest got to put her to the poor house" she said emphatically "I'm jest that sick of slavin' 'n' drudgin' I don't take no comfort at all"

"I shan't never send mother to the poor house" returned her husband decidedly

"Wall Simeon, ye'll do somethin' an' that mighty sudden I won't have no foolin' Ye kin go an' see Mandy an' Almiry an' see what they'll do——"

Her husband heard no more, for he banged the door behind him and went hurriedly to the big red barn that stood just across the road from the big red frame house

He was an irresolute weak sort of creature and had always been dominated by the strong will of his bustling, scolding snapping wife He realized his weakness and at times had tried to assert himself, but someway he grew faint and sick when she turned her piercing black eyes on him and he was fain to make a sudden excuse to leave her presence

He was absolutely frightened now as he strode through the clover to where a group of mild eyed cattle patiently waited his approach Terrified at the remembrance of his wife's face when he had said positively that he would not send his mother to the poor house, terrified at the consciousness that this strong-willed woman would succeed in carrying out her plans

"She'll make me do it" he said to himself, "I'm such a dumb fool—I'll do in the end jest as she says I'll go and see Mandy an' she won't have mother, then I'll go an' see Seth's wife an' she'll whine out of it, an' then I'll come hum an' that thar—" he stopped and looked fearfully around to see if by any unholy break of chance Mis' Peaseley had followed and was listening to his audacious words—"an' that thar old fired tormented she devil will make me send my poor old mother to the county house"

"Simeon!" came a voice like a trumpet blast from the farm house

"Yes'm—what say, mum? I'm comin'," he stammered

"Supper!" returned the voice "an' I don't want no dawdlin', neither I want to git my dishes washed so's to go down to prayer meetin' I hain't no idee of bein' jowed out of prayer meetin' *this* week as I was last"

When Simeon entered the big kitchen the plate of hot biscuits stood smoking hot before his place and a cloud of fragrant incense rose from the hissing teapot. His wife sat grimly waiting with her arms folded, and a little, frail, white-faced old lady stole from an adjoining room and slipped deprecatingly into her seat.

It was not a pleasant meal Both Simeon and his mother stood in mortal terror of the sharp featured vixen who presided over the household, and so but little was said

As soon as the supper dishes were disposed of Mis' Peaseley arrayed herself to attend the devotional exercises for which her soul hungered and Simeon received orders to bring up the horse and waggon

In her church Mis' Peaseley was a star of the first magnitude She could pray longer and louder than any other sister and she had a peculiar devotional snuffle which was greatly admired as being indicative of much zeal and religious fervor Then too as an exhorter she was without a rival Her word pictures of everlasting punishment her descriptions of the lake of fire and brimstone, were singularly lucid and vivid

This night she was especially felicitous and all agreed that Sister Peaseley had really outdone all previous efforts

"Shame on ye!" she thundered "shame on ye! ye dyin' sinners Why don't ye turn turn from the broad path that's leadin' ye down to hell Fly, fly from the wrath—from damnation that's fast comin toward ye O! when ye're burnin' an' writhin' in torment—when ye're scorchin' an' burnin' an' pleadin' fur one drop of water to cool your fevered tongues then ye'll think of this ere night, of all the means of grace ye've scoffed at—all the invitations of the Sperrit ye've scorned but 'twont be no use then—no end no hope—only agony an' groans an' fire, an' serpents writhin' an' twistin' round ye I can see ye thar—sufferin' moanin' yellin an' prayin to all etarnity

There was an audible sigh of relief when Sister Peaseley sat down and a chorus of lugubrious groans arose from all corners of the church

A day or two later by command of his spouse, Simeon Peaseley set out to visit his sister Mandy Perkins and his sister in law, Almiry Peaseley and talk over the disposal of his mother's future

It was a cloudless June morning The apple blossoms were shaking down their last petals—pale ghosts of their former rose tc beauty The lilacs too were dying sweet short lived flowers The pale blue violets smiled at the care-worn plodding farmer as he drove slowly along but his poor stunted, dwarfed vision saw none of these beauties Simeon was only a human machine that had been kept in whirring motion for years by the hard influence of his hard wife He realized however that he was about to do an inhumanly deed but he had sunk so low into apathetic despair that there was no help for him

He jogged along the highway until he reached Josiah Perkin's farm

Another hideous red farmhouse Another great yawning barn and a fac simile in general of his own surroundings were before him A faded slatternly woman appeared at the kitchen door

"Howdy, Mandy?" he called to his sister "Howdy Sim?" she answered, "how's the folks?"

"O tollable" he answered "Hetty's got the tantrums agin 'bout mother, an' I tho't I'd hitch up an' drive down an' see if you wouldn't take her now fur a spell"

An ugly look came into Mandy's face

"Wall I'm dum beat" she said "here I be with six squallin' children an' workin like a nigger and you want to hist mother onto me into the bargain No sir you hist back her child an' your farm paid fur and ye can't come no such shinanigin game on me"

"Wall, wall" he answered testily "ye needn't snap my head off I didn't spose fur one minute no not fur one second, ye'd do it But I allowed I'd ask ye jest to satisfy Hetty Wall how's crops lookin'?"

"Fairly to middlin'," she answered

And with a few more stereotyped questions and answers Simeon turned about and drove on a few miles further to his brother Seth's farm Here he dismounted by invitation and prepared to rest until after the noonday dinner

He went into a most disreputable looking kitchen Everything about it had a seedy and tumble down appearance The stove was broken the pipe seemed on the point of dropping, the table was set with cracked and chipped dishes—everything was in the greatest possible contrast to Hetty's rigidly neat territory A child of twelve years was frying the salt pork and by the stove with her head tied up in a battered woolen shawl sat Almiry, Seth's wife, faded, toothless and wrinkled before her time She greeted her brother in law with her customary whine

"Howdy, Sim?"

"Howdy, Almiry?" he rejoined listlessly.

"Wall, I hain't so well; I've been havin' one o' my worst spells. They tho't I'd die before mornin' night before last."

"That so?" Sim said, with no special interest [illegible]

"Yes," she drawled, "I was all [illegible] up, an' dreful pains, an' chills, an' Lord knows what I'm jest beat out I'm *unutterly unable* to work, so kept 'Melia Ann home from school to day to help me I know now I'm nigh my end. 'Twon't be long before I'll be laid away, an' I dunno as anybody'll be sorry Seth don't seem to realize how near death's door I be"

"Wall I s'pose then my errand's useless I come over to see if mother couldn't come and pass a spell with ye but ——"

"Lord a massy!" shrieked Almiry with surprising vigor for one who was just about to be ferried over Jordan "be ye crazy, Sim? The idea of such a thing My feeble health! Why man, you're loony sure"

"I haint no loonier than you be," retorted Simeon, "but my life's jest grew out of me by Hetty's eternal houndin' 'bout mother She's jest that sick an' tired of takin' care on her that she says that if she can't come here or go to Mandy's that I've got to see the poormaster an' put her on the town"

"Wall," responded his sister in law "I haint no wise sure that that haint the best plan The county house's well took care on Mis Fowning keeper's wife's a master hand and the old folks thar allus look neat and happy, then Hetty could have more time for her church doins It haint every woman that's got sech a talent fur church doins as Hetty Peaseley an' to my notion sich a talent as hern hadn't ought to be laid up in a napkin Why last time I was ter evenin meetin an' heerd Hetty exhort I declare fur it it jest made my blood run cold Seems t' me" she droned on, "that thar haint no comparison tween her an' the Elder Elder's well enough, but Hetty beats him all holler"

"She's shifty on prayer too," suggested their brother with laudable pride

"Yes" drawled Almiry, "but her strong holt is exhortin'"

By this time the greasy repast was on the table and Seth a man with frowsy red hair and a fringe of ragged whiskers under his chin, had made his dinner toilet, and the family had attacked their food with great [illegible]

It was decided during the progress of the meal that as mother was helpless and moreover had of late shown symptoms of being flighty that she should be sent to the county building for the poor and insane

When Simeon entered his kitchen that evening it was singularly quiet Everything was in order floor swept tins glistening supper table spread, but Hetty was not bustling around She had gone to a neighboring farm house to make a call, and in consequence the house was unusually still The only sound that disturbed the quiet was the thin cracked voice that floated from mother's room the old lady was singing to herself—

"I'm going home
No more to roam,
I'm goin' home to-morrow"

Simeon stood listening in a dull dazed sort of way He had not heard his mother sing for years And as the quavering voice sang on—

"No more to roam,
No more to wear
The brow of care
I'm goin' home to-morrow"

Someway his thoughts went back to his childhood and to the hour when she rocked him to sleep with this very old hymn Suddenly the thought of what he was about to do flashed into his mind, and he turned ghastly white and great drops of perspiration started from his brow He turned to go—to the barn the cattle—anywhere away from that tremulous voice but his heavy boots betrayed him. The voice suddenly ceased and the little old lady came to the door of her room and called out

"Who's thar? O Simmy is that you?"

"Yes" he answered, awkwardly "Whar is Hetty?"

"Gone over to Plummer's to set a spell" said the old lady as she slowly crossed the kitchen and came to her son's side "Simmy I don't never hev no chance fer ter visit ye an' thar's one er two things I'd like fust rate ter say ter ye my son" she said timidly

"Wall" he answered huskily, "what is it?"

She hesitated a minute then laid her thin wrinkled hand—the hand that had toiled for him—upon his arm

"Ye've been awful good ter me Simmy fer many a year—you an' Hetty Hetty's bustlin an' sharp sometimes mebbe but she means well an' then Hetty's so pious an' God fearin Wall what I wanted ter say was I know it hain't very pleasant havin' old folks round allus But Simmy ye won't have to bear much longer with me I feel I shan't stay many more months Suthin' tells me I'm a goin' soon—I'm a goin' home—no more to roam—I'm goin' home to morrow—" but he heard no more Trembling and shaking as with an ague, he broke from that thin knotted old hand rushed like a madman to the barn to battle with himself

"I won't do it!" he groaned to himself But even as he said it Hetty's face rigid with determination rose before him and he knew that he would do it

A few mornings after John Richardson the town constable drove up to the kitchen door The old lady sat on the stoop paring apples

"Mornin' grandma!" he called, cheerily "Howdy this mornin? Fine mornin' this mornin! Now wouldn't you like to go an' take a little drive with me this mornin'?"

Old Mis' Peaseley glanced nervously toward her daughter in law who had come from the milk room, butter ladle in hand at the sound of the big constable's voice

"Of course she'll go—do ye good," she said but she carefully avoided looking at the old lady as she spoke "Hustle an' git on your things an' don't keep Mr Richardson waitin'"

The old lady was as delighted as a child at this unexpected treat, and hastily donned her rusty black shawl and bonnet and mounting the kitchen chair, was assisted in the wagon by Hetty and the constable She smiled and mumbled with joy as they drove out of the farmyard into the highway and turned and looked back for the last time on the farm she had toiled so hard to help her husband earn and which had been her home for many a year

Simeon was not to be seen anywhere. He was hidden in the innermost recesses of the barn when his mother was started for the poor house, but as Hetty came out from the milk room a few minutes later carrying a pan of sour milk she was startled by the apparition of a man pale as a ghost, with disordered hair, wild eyes a clenched, uplifted hand, full of denunciation and an awful voice that cried

"Ye've had your damnable way May God do to you as ye've made me do to my poor old mother," then vanished

Had she followed him she might have seen him prone on his face upon the hay mow his hands pressed over his ears trying in vain to shut out the memory of a thin, cracked old voice singing

"I'm goin home,
I'm goin' home to morrow"

John Richardson and old Mis' Peaseley drove along the highway for several miles Once or twice the old lady suggested they should return but the constable assured her there was no hurry He was a bluff good natured man and did not at all relish the job he had undertaken

The poorhouse was twenty miles away, and his plan was to catch the morning train at the junction which they were now fast nearing

"I shan't tell her till I get her to the station," he had said to himself, and big man that he was he felt nervous enough as he glanced at the pale, fragile little old woman at his side

They reached the station at last and he sprang down and said

"I've got some business in here and I guess you'd better git out too an' rest your self a bit"

The old woman quietly obeyed and was lifted down and led into the waiting room which was well filled with the usual crowd of travelers and loungers

"Mis' Peaseley," said the constable, with his eyes bent on the ground, "your son has decided he can't keep ye no longer and I'm takin ye to the county house"

He did not dare lift his eyes after he had uttered the brutal truth There was an awful silence The old woman had not cried out or fainted then He looked at her She was deathly pale, and sat with her head leaning back against the wall He brought her a glass of water and held it to her lips as gently as he could He had expected a terrible scene and was so relieved to find she was not going to make a fuss

The shriek of the coming train cut the soft air. Travelers caught up their belongings, and the loafers shuffled forth to see them depart. Richardson assisted the old woman to rise, and she tottered feebly as she walked and her frail hand was pressed convulsively upon her heart

She was helped into the car and the train shot off toward her new home Home? Was there any home for her now? As in a dream she saw the old red farm house, where she had lived so many years, where [illegible] tenderly tended by her watchful hand. She saw her husband borne forth from that house on his last journey, and now she was going on hers—to the poor house—to die there She saw the orchard through which she had often walked with her children clutching at her gown—she smelled the delicious scent of the pink blossom again and saw their chubby hands filled with them They held them up to her—they had gathered them for her—the children who were sending her to the poor house

With a deep sigh her head fell forward on her breast

People rushed to her

A sweet faced young matron took the tired old head on her arm—the bluff constable ran for a cup of water

They thought she was fainting but she smiled feebly as she whispered

"I'm goin' home
No more—to roam
This world of—sin—an' [illegible]"

It was all over then Poor old mother had gone home

CLARA BELLE'S LETTER.

The Wealthiest Widow in America Berry Wall, King of the Dudes, Becomes a Model Benedict

NEW YORK Aug [illegible] There is a wealthy New York widow who has a church and a chaplain of her own She is Mrs Moses Taylor The church was built by her at Long Branch at a cost of about $[illegible] It is Presbyterian and there is a nominal board of trustees but Mrs Taylor paid every dollar of the cost and is the owner outright It is an ornate edifice and one of its features is a memorial stained glass window [illegible] to her dead husband "Blessed are they that die in the Lord" it says The mourner might add that those are considerably blest who leave possessors of the enormous wealth accumulated by Moses Taylor He was rather loose and luxurious in his earthly methods of blessedness but he professed Christianity a little while before he died and so the witness of the window is not to be impeached Mrs Taylor's chaplain is the Rev [illegible] who conducts the services in the church during the summer months but is [illegible] the year round for she pays his salary of $[illegible] out of her own pocket

This religious benevolent and amiable lady does not put on [illegible] airs being the richest widow in America The fact is that she and everybody else were astonished by the amount of fortune left to her One of the executors of the will has been telling me about it That document did not enumerate the testator's possessions but merely lumped the personal property consisting of bonds stock and other securities The general impression had been that Taylor was worth fifteen to twenty millions He had made a great property by importing foreign goods in his own ships but as to his investments he had never been communicative On an appointed day the widow and the executors opened the door of the particularly solid vault which the old man had built into his office This structure was of bank like invulnerability and the investigators expected to find the proofs of ownership to the extent of many millions in it But they were not prepared for what they found

A HOARD OF FORTY MILLIONS

The innermost compartment was large enough to hold certificates of stock and the like securities without folding There was a high stack of these papers lying neatly atop of one another unwrinkled and uncreased They represented Taylor's investments in hundreds of railroads banks insurance companies and all manner of the soundest financial ventures The amazed finders of this store of wealth handled them over in a half dazed way for an hour or two Then they set about making an inventory When they came to add the totals it was seen that the market value of the lot was about $30,000,000 and when other property was added to this the aggregate reached $40,000,000, or more than double the current estimate Taylor had disliked to figure as a superlatively rich man, and therefore without any of the miser's instinct, had concealed the facts from even his most intimate friends As to the widow and heiress she denies herself nothing that her fancy demands but she is as unostentatious as her late husband and her indulgence in a church and chaplain of her own constitutes her one remarkable whim of extravagance

BERRY WALL AS A [illegible]

The most observed woman at Long Branch this summer is the bride of Berry Wall The ex king of the dudes is in a total eclipse beside her She is a moderately tall slender and exceedingly graceful blonde somewhere between 18 and 22 years old and with the air and aspect of an Ideal Guinevere No aspersion is meant in likening her to King Arthur's erring wife but only a compliment to the refinement and gentleness of her beauty At the hotel round table where she takes her meals as the only lady to five knights of summer idleness the closest observation does not disclose in her the slightest tendency toward flirtation The men are her husband and four of his dudish friends She seems to be free and unaffected in her intercourse with them but without the remotest indication of coquettishness As she is the handsomest woman in the house as well as the new wife of a noted character she is curiously watched in everything she does She stands the scrutiny with admirable coolness and a successful affectation of unconsciousness.

Mr and Mrs Wall seem genuinely devoted to each other Only a year ago Berry was gallant to all the young women in the same hotel married or single who would accept his attentions A number of these former sweethearts are there now and it is amusing to regard their watchfulness of his changed conduct as a husband The understanding is that his income has been cut down by his rich mother since his marriage, which she did not approve He gets along without a valet this season and his bride has no maid He has sold his horses, and is no longer a spendthrift although living in sufficient luxury at a costly hotel He rides to the races in a railroad car instead of his own equipage as of yore and he no longer puts horses into the races nor bets heavily

Of all the women who in one way or another make themselves conspicuous at race courses hereabouts sisters of charity are the most remarkable Their sombre garb and solemn manner are so different from everything else in these immense sporting assemblages that they seem strangely out of place But these devotees of what they consider religious duty are accustomed to go wherever they are sent and it is on the order of their superiors that they attend the races Only one at a time goes to a course Her purpose is to collect contributions of money from those who win bets The question of propriety of these errands has been raised and Archbishop Corrigan has settled it so far as this diocese is concerned by deciding in its favor It was Sister Irene whom I saw at Monmouth Park yesterday I had ventured into the spacious pool shed a little way More than 100 betting stands each outfitted with its blackboard its several clerks and especially its vociferous boss were ranged round the sides of a hollow square in which were a crowding multitude of turfites from millionaires to stable boys

Do you remember Amelia Somerville the colossal actress in Dixey's burlesque "Adonis?" If so you will recall a pretty face on a six foot young woman who couldn't have weighed less than 250 pounds Amelia's adiposity was of a money value to her for it helped to make her impersonation of the Little Mountain Maiden comical So much did her hit in the role depend upon her rotundity that in an interval of her absence from the company a substitute was hired in the still heavier person of George Fortescue but a man was not so acceptable in the part and Amelia was brought back at an increased salary She might continue her income from her adiposity for Dixey will travel with Adonis another season but Cupid has interfered Amelia is betrothed to a Wall street broker The wedding is to take place in the autumn and whether it is a part of the bargain that she shall reduce her weight to 200 pounds is not known to me but it is a fact that she has set about accomplishing that result by a course of banting

CLARA BELLE.

A Novel Wager.

The Olympia *Partisan* gives the following account of a novel wager made between two of Seattle's prominent citizens on the presidential contest Both Mr H L Yesler and Mr. George Foster are republicans Mr Yesler thinks Harrison will be elected president, and Mr Foster is equally as strongly convinced that Cleveland and free trade will win These gentlemen have made a number of bets on the result, and entered into a written agreement of rather a novel nature. If Cleveland is elected, Mr Yesler binds himself to parade the streets three evenings with the Salvation Army; and if Harrison is elected, Mr Foster agrees to do the same thing"

THE "UGLY GIRL" PAPERS.

A Retrospect of the Beauties of the Days of Chivalry.

A Sweet Smile or a Look of Sympathy will Hold a Man's Heart Longer Than the Most Beautiful Face

Beauties born and beauties bred have shared admiration since the days when the human race dwelt in tents Few tombs are so primitive that a woman's rouge pot and mirror are not found in them The Greek elegante, we are told kept no less than fifty cosmetics, for skin teeth and hair on her toilet. Aristophanes jests at the city dame redolent of saffron pomade The Athenian women used the same process as the Venetians to dye their hair light shades first bleaching their locks with a lye of wood ashes and coloring with saffron or other vegetable tinctures. The true cosmetic of apple pomace was applied to whiten the skin and those who are curious in toilet art will find this antique recipe has lost none of its value Italy and Asia [illegible] the use of

[illegible]
[illegible] and honey
[illegible]
[illegible] for all the money

[illegible] time of the Cæsars or [illegible] the senses of patricians [illegible] that no public celebration or temple festival was complete without [illegible] perfume I fancy the city fathers [illegible] appropriations for violet [illegible] to sprinkle the crowds on Fourth of July or Decoration Day In the Homeric days when the Princess Nausicaa went with her damsels to wash first their [illegible] then themselves her mother

[illegible] daughter of Antiphates
[illegible]
[illegible] smooth anointing oil
[illegible] attendant maids.

[illegible] and poetry are the records of [illegible] knights and poets [illegible] women of the court and nobility, who [illegible] in falcon hunting, at home [illegible] and sewed and were queens of [illegible] tourneys Such union of out-door sport [illegible] and the refined in life, never fails to produce the most enduring types of beauty The mothers of Montespan and [illegible] brought up her daughters to be a beauty as a vocation, and a pretty piece of work they left the world in doing so. But one who would read more curious things in the history of women than have been written since St Jerome will find them in Mr [illegible] very interesting book "Romantic Love and Personal Beauty" which I venture to say has more readers than "Ben Hur" and has deserved them The first part is treated only with the success of a subject that does not bear handling at all, but the second makes up for it.

A BARE FOOTED BEAUTY

And now I will tell you a little story which repeats itself in the world's history very often Years ago a poor man drove his wood wagon into a small Ohio town with his girl just in her teens sitting on the load barefoot but showing under her faded frock feet and ankles turned to perfection The slat sun bonnet pushed back showed melting dark eyes and rich hair that were the admiration afterward of Brooklyn drawing rooms. But before that success the girl, ambitious as poor had to do housework to buy clothes to cover her then entered a dressmaker's shop to learn the art of arts for a pretty girl, how to dress on nothing

After the usual habit of country towns she was beset by fast young men, but she knew her price and a young merchant was crazy enough in love with her beauty to marry her. She made him buy a piano and pay for lessons and she gave lessons in style to the whole village before tired of its meagre life. She persuaded her husband to sell out and enter business in New York. There her extraordinary beauty found appreciation in the society of a well known church famous for its pretty women In a church excursion to Europe the beauty was not left behind, though the husband was The husband had enough of his felicity to die and allow another man a chance so the sumptuous beauty married in Paris an ecclesiastic who had lately left the mother church I tell this story as it was told me by a [illegible] who remembered seeing the barefoot girl ride on her father's load of wood

My dear woman reading these lines for some stray hint that shall put you in possession of the secret of beauty you may gain a complexion of white sugar and eyes bright as Circassians with hair a yard long and it will be no more than a face painted on a plaque You may try the virtues of areca nut charcoal and cat chlorate till your cheeks is transparent and get the pink in your cheek and the dazzle in your eye but one grain of genuine unselfish goodwill absolute truth and sympathy will out-do all the rest in making your charms felt and enduring The husbands and lovers of beautiful woman find attractions wear off very fast, and you want some quality that will last thirty or forty years perhaps. How is it that most of the [illegible] are to deal women?

VENUS HAS HER PENALTIES

Women ought to be kinder to each other, the pretty ones to the plain because of what they miss in the gift and power of beauty, the plain to the beautiful for the certain bitter in their experience I have known woman to whom their uncommon beauty was an annoyance almost a curse In my school days a girl of Southern beauty, with peachy cheeks and dark velvety eyes used to be so plagued by the insolent, persecuting admiration of men on the cars that she gave up going into Boston for her lessons. There was no affection about it She was a modest well bred girl, and the notice she attracted would have been odious to any woman Extremely beautiful woman are not seldom genuinely modest and unconcerned about their looks far more so than plainer ones, anxious to "cultivate beauty" One of the most charming woman of the Philip Livingstone family once told me that she never knew she was at all pretty till she went to Europe long past 30 Of course she said, she knew her husband thought she was good looking, but she supposed it was his partiality! If you can not see a kind simplicity in this sweeter than roses and milk complexions or jewelry eyes I am very sorry

To women who have their own way to make in the world good looks beyond a decent unobtrusive comeliness are as much weight to carry as advantage In the first place no matter how modest, how worthy in themselves they run dead against some woman's jealousy and it will go hard but she can embitter life for them

WOMAN'S INHUMANITY TO WOMAN

The malignancy of women toward woman is something incomprehensible enduring and of fiendish capability It is the insanity of female natures They can not endure or believe in anything frank generous or free of spirit They would have all women secretive crafty calculating as themselves. This temper grows upon woman in our time. It is a weighty utterance of a celebrated Philadelphia physician that "woman's desire to be on a level of competition with man and to assume his duties is, I am sure, making mischief It is making worse ravages with the dispositions of women than with their physical being Thanks to better circumstances and trained taste they dress and environ themselves better and the effect is more pleasing at sight than that of their hard worked grandmothers But the woman are less lovely and less beloved

There is enough of the intense quick or devil sort of Miss Rives passion but friendliness intimacy good fellowship good faith, and kindly service are almost unknown All that is left of woman's friendship is a fashion [illegible] is not meant to wear In the cultivation of beauty the old fashioned culture of morality and of feelings is left out and the higher beauty dies with it. I do not at all care who gainsays this or flippantly assures us it is not true Serious observers of society know best it is true and short time will develop it We are on the verge of times that will call for more than beauty in women—more than cleverness in men We have but twenty five years taken breath from a conflict that was but the preliminary to the wider struggle against injustice, not to a race only but to all people in all relations, in our own right hands and in our own hearts If there is not found with woman faith truth, and that kindness which is God likeness, then, and before then the striving for place and rule the bitterness and jealousy shall in faded and lustreless womanhood fulfill the word for sweet smell, offense, for well set hair, baldness and burning for beauty

SHIRLEY DARE.

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English free-traders would be well advised if they moderated the ecstacy of their jubilation over President Cleveland's [illegible].

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